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Wenvoe youngster takes first steps - Bravo Romeo!



Romeo has made astonishing progress in the last 12 months.

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ROMEO Hadley has started to walk on his artificial legs and his family are overjoyed.

This time last year Romeo, who lives in Wenvoe, was only able to stand on his prosthetic limbs. Now, under supervision, he is able to make confident steps.

His mum and dad, Katie and Jonathan, and his sister Seren are thrilled and amazed by his progress.

Romeo, aged seven, had the hardest possible start to life, undergoing a double amputation of the legs at the age of three to save his life.

Katie said that now he can walk, his future is brighter than ever.

She said: "It is thanks to the dedication of the professionals – Mrs Morris at Wenvoe Primary School, Catrin his physiotherapist and the artificial limb centre at Rookwood.

"Jon and I never thought he would get the hang of it and now he's walking without a frame!"

Katie found out about Romeo's progress when the school sent her a video.

"Romeo has a daily session in school, practising walking with his prosthetic legs. When I saw the footage of him, I was amazed.

"With the help of Mrs Morris encouraging him and persevering with the task, he has come a very long way."

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Woman's body found

A WOMAN'S body was found in the water at Whitmore Bay, Barry Island on Sunday morning, November 18.

The emergency services, including ambulance service response vehicles, the police and coastguard attended the scene.

A police spokesman said: "South Wales Police can confirm the sudden death of a woman whose body was



Emergency vehicles arrived at Whitmore Bay on Sunday morning following reports of a body in the water.

found in the water at Whitmore Bay at around 9.25am on November 18.

"There are no

suspicious circumstances, next of kin have been informed and enquiries are continuing."

It's safe to say that the High Street Christmas lights switch-on was enjoyed by these youngsters - see more pictures of the event from GLYN EVANS on page 14.

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Council has a 'clear policy' on leisure centre changing rooms

A BARRY pensioner contacted The GEM to say he was concerned that some young girls, accompanied by their fathers, are using the male showers at the town's leisure centre.

The man said it was a recent development and had been going on for about a month while alterations take place at the leisure centre.

This week, the Vale Council responded, saying that it has a clear policy on the matter: children under the age of eight are allowed to accompany the adult responsible for them into the changing area appropriate to that adult.

The pensioner said: "I think the leisure centre should stop little girls from going in the men's changing rooms and not allow it to happen. It is totally unacceptable."

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He said that when men finish exercising or swimming, they often take a shower naked and when young girls are allowed in it is "very uncomfortable".

He said: "I've reported the matter to the reception and I know others have."

A Vale Council spokesperson said: "The council has a very clear policy on this issue. Children under eight are allowed to accompany the adult responsible for them into the changing area appropriate to that adult. This is to avoid leaving young children unsupervised."

"There are family changing rooms available at both Barry and Penarth leisure centres allowing adults and their children to change in privacy if they prefer and more of these facilities are planned as part of refurbishment work to both centres in the near future."

Local woman seeks nominations for Christmas dinner

A FISH and chip shop on Barry Island recently announced that it was going to open on Christmas Day for people who are in need or alone.

O'Shea's plans to serve up a meal, mince pies and festive cheer on the day. Nominations for those who should attend are invited.

Local woman Zoe Belle, who has worked with homeless people in Cardiff and helped to organise the event, said: "We have delivered lots of flyers seeking O'Shea's on Facebook or call 07703 797983.



Zoe Belle.

What's on and news in brief

Coffee at Illtyd 216

HERE we are nearly at the beginning of December again, and thinking about getting together for Jo's annual coffee morning.

It will be held in Illtyd 216 on Friday, December 7 from 10am til 12pm. Tickets are £10 each, this includes hot drink, confectionery and raffle. All money goes to Holme Towers charity. £1 lucky dip if you feel lucky.

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Belshazzar's Feast on tour

IN a Christmas show that mixes traditional folk music, seasonal material, classical, pop and music hall, Belshazzar's Feast will play on Wednesday, December 19 at Llantrisant Folk Club in Pontyclun Institute Athletic Club, Palalwyf Avenue, Castan Road, Pontyclun at 8.30pm.

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Gareth Rees, Rhianna Hogg, India Marice and Tara Nathan.

Local young singers impress in contest



The judges were Wyn Pencarreg, Helen May and Jeff Davies.

ON November 14, six competitors took part in the Rotary Young Vocalist competition which took place at Cowbridge School.

We were all entertained to a wonderful evening with such a variety of talent and lovely choice of songs.

The contestants were Tara Nathan, Luke Treadwell, Megan Lorrie, Poppy Hinkin Evans, India Maurice and Rhianna Hogg, all choosing contrasting pieces to illustrate their vocal capacities.

There were three experienced judges who had the difficult job of choosing first, second and third positions: Helen May, an experienced teacher and one-time participant in Cardiff Singer of the World competition; Wyn Pencarreg, a Welsh baritone who has sung with the Glyndebourne Opera and who now sings with the Welsh National Opera; and Jeff Davies, who ran the music services in Vale as well as directing the youth choir.

While the judges were deliberating, we were entertained by head of music at Cowbridge Comprehensive, Adrian Colborne, and his jazz musicians, who gave lively renditions of famous

jazz numbers. Our thanks go to the talented Mr Colborne for all his wonderful accompaniment and support of his pupils.

Finally, the winners were announced. First position went to Rhianna Hogg, who gave a confident interpretation of songs by Schubert, Mozart and Cy Coleman, with the judges appreciating her, "lovely, mature sound".

Second position went to India Maurice for her "good understanding" of the songs she chose, which included a very touching 'Daddy's Son' by Flaherty and Ahrens.

Third position went to Tara Nathan for her interpretation of 'Panis Angelicus' (Franck) and 'I Could Have Danced All Night' by Lerner and Loewe.

Gareth Rees, president of Llanwit Major Rotary Club presented the winners with their prizes and John Clarke, who had introduced each singer, brought the evening to a close with his thanks to everyone involved.

The whole competition illustrated how vital music is in the lives of the youth of today.

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'Thanks for making High Street switch-on a huge success'

WITHOUT sounding like a boring Oscar winner, may I, through The GEM, say a few thank-yous to those who helped to make the High Street market and Christmas lights switch-on a huge success.

Thanks go to my daughter Jade who organised practically everything for me, Barry Town Council, 11th Barry Sea Scout Beavers, Sarah Jones of the Vale Council, Andy Johnson (the sound man), Llanwit Major Events Group, South Wales Police, the acts and entertainers, the local traders and, of course, the public.

Seeing so many of you supporting us makes all of the hard work worthwhile.

Anthony Hopkins, Chair, High Street Traders *SEE PICTURES FROM THE EVENT ON PAGE 14.

'The Troubles witch hunt is one-sided'

I WRITE with reference to the recent letter from civil rights supporter Anne Greaghsby, who was in Ireland during The Troubles in the 1970s.

I wonder, as she is so keen to see Army veterans brought to court, if she is as keen to see terrorists and murderers who took part in The Troubles also brought to court to answer for their deeds?

I very much doubt it, as this witch-hunt is so one-sided.

ML Young, Barry.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL NOVEMBER 29)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	AM	M	PM	M
22 Thur	05.28	9.8	17.49	9.9
23 Fri	06.12	10.0	18.32	10.1
24 Sat	06.51	10.2	19.12	10.4
25 Sun	07.31	10.2	19.53	10.1
26 Mon	08.13	10.1	20.39	9.9
27 Tues	08.59	9.7	21.29	9.6
28 Wed	09.52	9.3	22.23	9.1
29 Thur	10.47	8.9	23.23	8.6

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Trees felled by vandals in Porthkerry Park

The trees were planted to reinstate an old hedgerow in Porthkerry Park.

THE authorities are examining CCTV footage to see if vandals who cut down trees in Porthkerry Park over the weekend can be identified.

The trees were part of a project to reinstate an old hedgerow and the Vale Council has said it was "down to luck" that memorial trees planted in the area were not damaged too.

A council spokesman said: "The trees were



planted by volunteers and have been cut down at a location not far from the rangers' office.

"Some of the trees in this area are memorial trees paid for by members of the public in memory of their loved

ones, and it was down to luck that these weren't damaged by this thoughtless act."

"We will be assessing CCTV footage and monitoring the situation and anyone found to be causing such damage will be reported to the police."

The chairman of the local wildlife group, Barry Action for Nature, Rob Curtis, said he was "shocked".

He said: "Trees are a vital habitat for our wildlife and they also help to slow climate change as well as tackling traffic pollution."

"I urge the public to be vigilant so these vandals can be apprehended as soon as possible."

Holton Road AFC launch Christmas appeal

HOLTON Road AFC has launched a Christmas foodbank collection as a 'thank you' to the community for helping it develop over the years.

Abi Phillips of Holton Road AFC Parents' Football Association had the idea and the rest of the members were enthusiastic to take it on.

Carl Smith, the club's chairman, said: "We decided that we wanted to show local people

and our sponsors that we are keen to give back something to the community rather than

'take, take, take'.

The members of Holton Road AFC have been overwhelmed with the generosity of the community and local businesses that have supported the growth of the club and its football development."

There are currently 180 youngsters attached to club and another 30 junior and senior players.

Carl said: "We want to provide food hampers for the foodbank and those less fortunate this Christmas."

"Items should be handed to the club's coaches and they will be distributed to vulnerable people, the elderly and homeless."

The club is appealing for donations of tinned food, tea, coffee, sugar, sweets, chocolate, biscuits, UHT milk, fruit juice, pasta, rice, crisps, toiletries and baby supplies.

It is taking donations up until December 2. For more information, Carl can be contacted on 07730 042 783 or via the club's Facebook page.

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Bravo Romeo!

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Romeo has short stumps to his legs which means learning to operate the artificial limbs is particularly difficult.

Katie said: "I never thought he would be able to walk as well as he is doing now. The whole family are so emotional at how well he has done.

"If he can do that now, what can he do in the future?"

She pointed out that further leaps in technology should help too.

Despite his struggles, Romeo is a cheerful little boy who loves swimming, playing with his iPad and filming around the house.

On the day The GEM spoke to Katie, Romeo was getting excited because he was off to Caerphilly to play wheelchair basketball.

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War museum volunteers' project was big success



Cllr Christine Cave was so impressed by the enthusiasm of local Barry War Museum volunteers that after she had viewed the portrait on the beach, she went to see the museum which is located at Barry Island Station.

LAST week, The GEM reported how on Sunday, November 11, Barry Island beach became the canvas for the impressive image of a World War One soldier created by the sand artist Gareth 'Din' Evans.

The project organiser, Sue Day, told The GEM: "I want to thank Glenn Booker and all my fellow volunteers from the Barry War

Museum who helped on the day. They all gave me free range on organising it, and especially Nick Parsons, who was our wonderful World War One soldier on parade on Remembrance Sunday."

Cllr Christine Cave, the Deputy Mayor of the Vale, joined the public to enjoy the impressive work of portrait on the beach before it was washed away by the tide. She also visited the Barry War Museum and met volunteers who had helped with the sand portrait project.

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Summit held for Barry town centre traders

THE Vale and Barry Town Councils issued a "rallying cry" to local businesses as they hosted a Barry town centre summit.

On November 13, local businesses, representatives of the Holton Road traders group, and officers from both councils met to discuss the challenges facing Barry town centre, and how best they could work together to overcome them.

The event was chaired by the managing director of the Vale Council, Rob Thomas and Barry Town Council's town clerk, Emily Forbes. Robyn Walsh, community development officer spoke about the town's Shop Local campaign, which was recognised as a means for engagement with local traders.

'Interactive workshops' were held to prioritise ways in which partners and local businesses can work together to make the town centre more attractive and viable.

Common themes emerged including a potential "business improvement district" creating pop-up shops, reducing vacancies and holding

local events. Possible solutions will later be discussed.

Clr Jonathan Bird, Cabinet Member for Planning and Regeneration, said: "High streets throughout the UK are facing enormous challenges, with major retail closures occurring on a daily basis. Barry is no exception with a number of significant losses recently.

"Clearly the landscape in which town centre businesses are trading is changing rapidly. While it is true that old ways of doing business are no longer as effective, it must also be recognised that new, exciting opportunities are emerging.

"We all have a role to play in realising these opportunities and it is clear that working together offers a much greater chance of success than going it alone and it is hugely encouraging to see a commitment to that principle from everyone at the summit."

Wendy O'Connor, owner of Bluebells Florist, said: "I found the meeting tonight the best I have been to so far and the explanation about bidding was interesting."

Holton Road's Christmas weekend

HOLTON Road traders, along with the Vale Council and Barry Town Council, is hosting a 'Christmas Weekender' on Saturday, November 24 from 11am until 4pm, and on Sunday, November 25 from 11am until 4pm.

Santa and his elves will be there on both days. There will also be a Christmas market and entertainment over the weekend.

The Christmas lights will be switched on at 6pm on Saturday evening and on Sunday, there will be an open-air cinema showing the film *Elf* at 4pm.

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The spokesperson continued: "Our effort to get this project started will result in a clean and welcoming environment for the children of the school to use and other additional space which can be used for local sports clubs."

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Romilly School PTA

THE children of Oak Field Primary School, all "snuggled up" in their pyjamas to raise money for BBC Children in Need.

If Pudsey visited he certainly wouldn't find them snoozing, but having fun raising money for the cause.

Nicola Danielsen

GEM reader expresses his frustration over train stoppages

A READER contacted The GEM to say trains are sometimes stopping at Barry station for the return trip to Cardiff, rather than going on to the Island.

However, a Transport for Wales (TfW) spokesperson said that this had affected only a very small percentage of all services.

On October 31, the commuter arrived at Barry Island station a couple of minutes before 4.55pm to catch the train to Cardiff, but found out there would be a 30-minute wait for a train because the expected one was not coming.

Instead, he and other passengers walked over to Barry station and caught the Bridgend train heading to Cardiff.

The reader said TfW, which took over the franchise on Sunday, October 14 is sometimes only running to Barry and missing out the Island. They terminate there to make up time for the trip back to the Cardiff.

The TfW spokesperson said: "Since starting the franchise on October 14 up to November 15, TfW has operated 1,357 trains which are due to arrive in Barry Island."

"Of these, 36 have terminated at Barry, which is approximately 2.7 per cent of all services."

"We completely recognise the impact that this can have on customers and can only apologise for those who have been inconvenienced."

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The life of Thomas Frederick Worrall is highlighted



Thomas F Worrall.



LEFT: Worrall's painting of the view from his house in Hywel Crescent.

THE work of former Barry resident Thomas Frederick Worrall, is being highlighted by his great granddaughter.

Dr Rachael Jones, a historical researcher at Leicester University, has been looking into the working life and artistic endeavours of her forebear.

Thomas Worrall lived in Barry from 1912 until his death in 1957. As well as working in the Aberthaw cement works and collecting subscriptions for the Cooperative Society, he was a keen watercolour artist and created many pictures of Porthkerry, Penarth, Sully and surrounding areas. He also travelled overseas to paint.

"I am distributing some of his pieces to libraries and archives.

Some have gone to collections in the United States and Canada, but others are closer to home including Gwent Archives and Oystermouth Library," said Dr Jones.

Worrall was also politically active and stood as the Labour Party candidate for the Llandaff and Barry constituency in the 1923 general election.

Although he received nearly 8,000 votes, he came in third. Years before that, when he was living in Yorkshire, he travelled to Barry to speak at a meeting about trade unionism.

Dr Jones has created a Wikipedia page about her great grandfather which can be found on the internet at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Frederick_Worrall - the page includes a list of his artworks that are in public collections.

Swap, don't shop, in Barry this Christmas

UPDATE your wardrobe for Christmas and raise money for a Hertfordshire hospice at the Barry Clothes Swap.

On Thursday, December 13 from 7pm to 8.30pm, visit the Castleland Community Centre in Barry for a night of shopping and swapping.

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Entry to the event is £1 per adult, with all proceeds from the night going to Peace Hospice Care, which operates in Hertfordshire. At this event, we will only be swapping clean, unmarked, women's clothing of all shapes, sizes and styles but please no underwear, swimwear, nightwear, prescription glasses or pierced earrings.

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Apprentice chippy from Barry wins national award

A BARRY woman was awarded the Traineeship Learner of the Year (Level 1) at the Apprenticeship Awards Cymru at Newport on November 9.

Stella Vasilou, 19, said: "I have achieved something that will help me to get where I need to be in my life. It's something that will always be mine and a reward for all the work I have done."

Richard Spear, managing director of ACT Training, sponsor of both Traineeship awards, said: "We are proud to be associated with these awards which recognise inspirational young people with massive potential at the start of their careers."

Miss Vasilou is carving a career as a carpenter with the Vale Council, having initially explored other learning avenues.

Leaving school with cooking and 3D art



Stella Vasilou receives her award from Richard Spear, MD of ACT Training.

qualifications, she was encouraged to study art and design at Cardiff and Vale College but after a year, decided the course was not for her.

Through training provider ACT Limited, she discovered a range of career options that she did not know

existed, as well as a passion for construction, which stemmed from helping her father, an electrician, during school holidays.

She completed a Level 1 Traineeship in Construction within seven months.

A spokesperson said: "Stella made such a good impression during a work placement at the Vale Council that she was offered an apprenticeship in Carpentry."

Fairtrade in Dinas Powys

RESIDENTS in Dinas Powys will have new opportunities to buy Fairtrade products following this year's link up with the Co-op and Nisa chains.

The Dinas Fairtrade group will be promoting these alongside other Fairtrade opportunities at the forthcoming Dickensian Fair on December 7.

Huw Evans, a Dinas Powys Fairtrade or Fairtrade advocate, said: "We've been supporting Fairtrade for some years.

The partnership with the Co-op means we can expand that range."

The Fairtrade group has been mapping and promoting what can be bought locally and sees this move as a major step forward. Until now, many key products could not be bought in the village, so buyers had to travel further afield.

For further information, visit Facebook.

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Bazaar move in Barry

ST HELEN'S Church Bazaar is moving, and starts a little earlier than previously.

For many years it has been held at the Memorial Hall, Barry, but this year it is moving to the new Church Hall, next to St Helen's Church in Wyndham Street.

There will be the usual stalls for children and adults, as well as refreshments and entrance is free. All are welcome to join in the fun on Saturday, November 24 between 11.30am and 2pm.

Island beach clean

FRIENDS of Barry Beaches will hold their next beach clean at 3pm on Sunday, November 25 at Whitmore Bay, Barry Island.

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Pupils' poetry pleases

TO mark the recent National Poetry Day, Penarth's Ysgol y Deri (YYD) has announced the publication of *We Are Writers*, a poetry anthology to showcase the talent of its pupils and raise funds for the school.

Rebecca Jones, one of YYD's teachers and the school's Reading Champion, told The GEM: "Every pupil in the school was asked to submit a poem for the book, and we have poems from pupils aged all the way up to 19."

"Some poems are written by individuals, in pairs, or as a class collaboration. Some pupils have written their poem using symbols and picture images and others have explored poems with paint, messy play, food and toys."

Mrs Jones said that the anthology includes poems ranging from acrostic, to emotion poems, and from haiku to riddles to rhyming poetry, and more.

She said: "I was blown away by the standard of entries and particularly enjoyed reading the poems that described how the children have changed since they were a baby."

"It really is a celebration of their



WE MADE THIS! Some of the young poets with reading coordinator Mel Charalambos, the book's technical assistant Bec Williams, and writing champion Rebecca Jones.

imagination and talent book has been written by and gives the reader a former Children's Laureate Michael Rosen, who said: "Writing down what we think and feel is a great way to remember things and a great way to share with others the things we care about."

"Once you write something down, you've recorded it, just as we do when we take photos. This means we can go back to it again and again and think about it, almost as if it's not you who wrote it."

"What you wrote about becomes part of the way we all find out together what matters and what the possible ways to behave, think

and feel about things pupil, said: "My mum and I are totally excited."

Chris Britten, YYD's headteacher, added: "Writing is a vital skill for all of us. It takes time and effort to do well."

"At Ysgol Y Deri, we have lots of creative and imaginative children and young people who we are very proud of. This is a showcase of their talent, we are enormously proud of each and every one of them."

Some of the young poets also gave their thoughts on the experience.

Tomos, aged 10, said: "It makes me feel happy because I am an author."

Erin, a 13-year-old

Funding cuts could mean withdrawal of services across Vale

THE leader of Vale Council has said his authority faces "little choice" but to withdraw some services following proposed funding cuts from Welsh Government.

Cllr John Thomas has drafted a letter to Welsh Government following the news the Vale council could face a 0.7 per cent cut to its settlement for 2019/20 - which would mean a cash reduction of £1,037 million.

However, the council says it could lose as much as 4.2 per cent from its budget in real terms next year when taking other cost pressures such as inflation and unfunded changes to the pension scheme for teachers.

It follows savings of £50m since 2010/11 made by the council, which now has a net revenue budget of £222m in the current financial year.

Welsh Government will publish its final financial settlements to Wales' local authorities on December 19.

In the letter, Cllr Thomas has warned of "significant financial pressures" facing his authority and has asked for more financial help from Welsh Government.

He said: "This council has made significant changes to the way in which it operates in order to continue to deliver the services that our residents deserve and value."

"However, the significant financial pressures that this authority is now facing in the coming financial year will leave this council with little choice other than to withdraw some services as the council struggles to

balance its budget going forward.

"Many non-statutory services are highly valued and are key contributors to build strong communities and are vital as preventative services. It is these very services that are now under threat as a direct consequence of year on year under funding."

As the proposed cut to the Vale's budget is below the one per cent threshold, the authority will not receive any further support during the settlement process, Cllr Thomas says.

When the Welsh Government announced its provisional settlement a few weeks ago, it insisted it had provided the best settlement it could.

A spokesman said: "We have worked hard, across Government, to offer local government the best settlement possible in the current financial climate, and have made further allocations to mitigate most of the reduction local government had been expecting following the final budget last year."

"We recognise this settlement is a real-terms cut in core funding, at a time when authorities face real pressures. It is vital we continue to work together to deliver efficiencies and develop more effective ways of delivering services."

The letter will be referred to Vale Council's cabinet before being sent to the Welsh Government by November 20.

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The cadets also now have an understanding of the difference between positive and negative G at first hand

From the air, cadets Callum Dowdell, Tom John, Rhys Horton and Chloe Thomas could clearly see many of the local familiar sights, including their homes. For more infor-

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THE November meeting of Barry U3A was one week later than normal, as a large number of members had taken advantage of a 'turkey and tinsel' week in Eastbourne, arranged by the luncheon club, where they all had a wonderful time.

Any member of Barry U3A can belong to the luncheon club, which meets every month for a meal.

The speaker for the meeting on November 12 was Lieutenant Colonel Caroline Whittaker, the Principal Staff Officer and Director of Nursing in the Army Medical Services Reserve.

She took us on the journey that a wounded soldier would take from the frontline to the UK, in particular from Afghanistan, although she had been posted to other locations.

Camp Bastion was the main posting in Helmand Province, which she said was like a small city, divided into lots of sectors, such as USA, UK and Afghanistan.

Women posted there were mainly medical staff but also there were women dog handlers who could be involved in front-line roles.

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with horrific injuries.

When an emergency began, the 'Op Minimise' command was put in place to prevent any news of a wounded soldier getting out before the family were informed, so the internet connection would be cut.

Lt Col Whittaker showed two videos illustrating what the experience would be like for the soldier and staff involved.

The first involved getting the casualty into the helicopter which would be kitted out like an ambulance.

It was a very noisy environment, and the casualty might be put under sedation until they got home to avoid as much stress as possible.

The second was getting the soldier from the helicopter to the Camp Bastion medical facilities where as much as possible would be done to get the soldier home safely; usually the NHS Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Birmingham.

Lt Col Whittaker's main role was to go out to the front in ambulances and map patterns of injuries. From this information, body protection is developed, including underpants.

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The next meeting will be on Monday, December 3 at 1pm in Bethel Baptist Church Hall at Harbour Road on the roundabout in Park Crescent.

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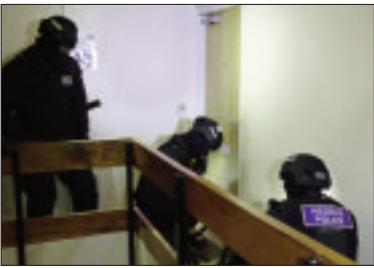
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Of the 11 people arrested on suspicion of drug offences, seven are men and four are women. Those arrested are aged between 19 to 51. They are all currently in police custody.

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Detective Inspector Dean Taylor said: "Operation Avalanche is a large-scale operation which has involved 120 officers and partner agencies.

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LLANTWIT MAJOR and Cowbridge Lions have donated £500 to support this year's Big Wrap appeal, which aims to ensure disadvantaged youngsters receive a Christmas present.

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"The Big Wrap provides gifts to children in the Vale who are at risk of receiving nothing or very little for Christmas and we hope this donation will help ensure every child in the Vale can wake up to a Christmas present this year."

The Big Wrap coordinator Susan Lloyd-Selby said: "The Big Wrap relies entirely on donations and we are very grateful to the Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions for their continued support.

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John Wordley of Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions presenting the cheque to Big Wrap coordinator Susan Lloyd-Selby.

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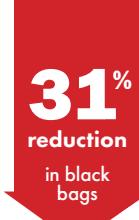
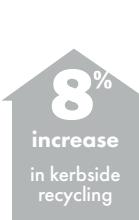


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BARRY High Street Traders kicked off the festive season last Friday (November 16) with a community event in the afternoon and evening.

The big set piece, of course, was the switching on of the Christmas lights, with Bob Armstrong of Dr Bob's Balloons acting a master of ceremonies, with Bro Radio also in attendance.

The Vale's AM and MP, Jane Hutt and Alun Cairns, attended.

Jane Hutt said: "I started my Christmas shopping in Barry's High Street as the traders laid on an afternoon of entertainment, stalls and shopping treats before the lights were switched on by Barry Sea Scouts.

"The street looked wonderful with children singing and shops offering mince pies and refreshments. The newest businesses attracted great interest from the shoppers who poured in to welcome the annual Christmas lights festivities. Thank

you Barry High Street traders!"

Alun Cairns said: "I want to congratulate the local traders and the traders association, who have worked so hard to make sure that once again the High Street Christmas Market was a huge success.

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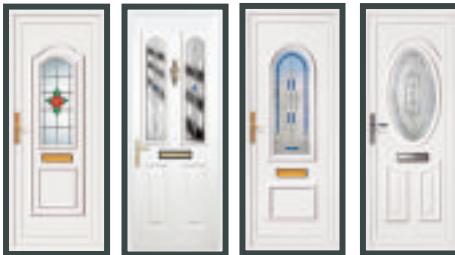
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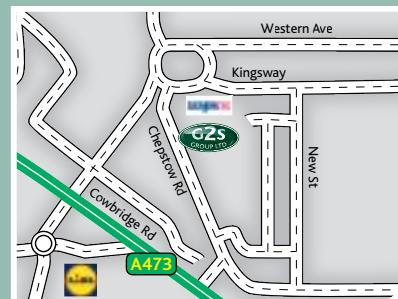


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"The young couple were delighted with the good news," said Mr Harding, a professional jeweller. He went on to say, "The couple asked me not to reveal the exact amount they received but I can confirm we are talking thousands of pounds."

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Mr Harding added, "With many years of experience in valuing and purchasing watches, jewellery and

gems, I could tell you many stories when people have visited a roadshow with items that were seemingly of little value to them." Whilst reading this article, many readers will be thinking of an old item or a piece of unused jewellery.

VALUATION

Mr Harding added, "The reasons behind choosing Barry is because it's well situated and well known to local people. The roadshow will be the last of its kind to visit the area. Many items are hoped to be found."

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Out & About with The GEM

Fantastic Beasts sequel ramps up the darkness in a leaden effort...

FOR those who were missing their Harry Potter big screen fix, *Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them* filled a hole, a fun and entertaining film that followed the adventures of the eccentric and enigmatic Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne).

Given the first film's success, further adventures were guaranteed to follow, and the first sequel of a planned four now hits screens in *Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald*.

The titular Grindelwald (Johnny Depp), who was captured at the end of the first film, soon escapes his prison and begins to use his powers of manipulation to start a war between those who have the power of

magic and those who don't.

A chain of events has Scamander embroiled in the search for him, pushed on by a young Dumbledore (Jude Law), and with the wizarding (and non-wizarding) world at stake, Newt needs all the help he can get to try and stop Grindelwald's hopes becoming reality...

The first *Fantastic Beasts* film was, in the main, something of a standalone adventure, based on a JK Rowling short story that was a pacy and enjoyable entertaining magical adventure. When that film's success meant there were to be more, suddenly there was a story arc requiring four films, hurtling Newt and the other characters into a larger and far more serious plot where the stakes were higher than they ever were before.

It's this need to build the elements of this new series that bogs down



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half by a narrative that requires an awful lot of pieces to be moved into place.

Sometimes it works well – Newt's enrolling into the plans to try and stop Grindelwald lend extra weight by the relationship between Dumbledore and himself, and also between Dumbledore and Grindelwald (only hinted at so far). Other times, as in the importance of the returning Creedence (Ezra Miller) to Grindelwald's plot, you can see the cogs whirring and it's not half as much fun.

After a cumulative box office of nearly \$8 billion from the *Potter* films and the first *Fantastic Beasts* film, JK Rowling has pretty much carte blanche to do as she pleases, but her script could have been much snappier and pacy. Instead, it's only in the second half that the stakes, and pace, picks up, offering far more than the cumbersome first half.

There's much to be savoured from the performances, Johnny Depp is particularly impressive as the manipulative, softly-spoken Grindelwald, a master at bending others to his will without them realising, and he almost underplays it to delicious effect.

Eddie Redmayne is good value as Newt, this time becoming wiser to the world around him and the stakes that are up for grabs, while Jude Law's younger Dumbledore may suffer from the actor using an Irish hamstrung in the first

inflection every 14 syllables, but captures the quiet authority and nobility of the character.

Around them, the likes of Katherine Waterston (not given enough to do here), Zoe Kravitz, Ezra Miller, Alison Sudol and Dan Fogler are all solid, with Kravitz and Sudol's plot points perhaps the ones that connect the most.

While satisfying, *The Crimes of Grindelwald* has sacrificed levity for drama, eschewed entertainment for franchise-building. It's a shame that it doesn't manage to capture the sense of fun the first film had, but that's because Rowling wants to add more depth and weight to proceedings (along with more than a few *Harry Potter* Easter eggs). On the evidence of this film, it's not wholly successful.

VERDICT: Not quite so Fantastic second time around, *The Crimes of Grindelwald* has positives, but also plenty of negatives. It has the feel of a film weighed down by the need to establish plot points and elements that will pay off two or three films down the line; important in the grand scheme of things, but when taken on its own terms, not quite so much. It will satiate those whose love of the wizarding world knows no bounds, but it's nothing to get too excited about. *Average.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Fantastic Beasts and Where To Find Them* (2016), *Harry Potter and The Prisoner of Azkaban* (2004).

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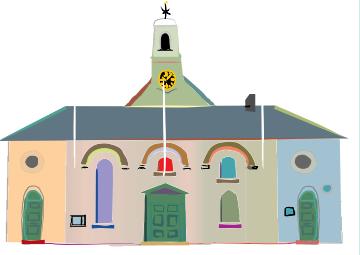
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The programme will consist of two settings of the *Requiem*, by John Rutter and Gabriel Fauré. The choir will be joined by members of the British Sinfonia ensemble. Tickets are available at the door priced £12; under 16s free and students £10. For more details see www.cardiffbachchoir.org.uk.

Llansannor Christmas Fair
LCHA will be holding the Llansannor Christmas Fair in the Community Hall on Saturday, November 24 from 10am-2pm.

Find Christmas presents at the craft and community group stalls, with entertainment for the younger

members of the family, cakes and refreshments. Entry is free; all welcome.

Penarth Computer Club

PENARTH Computer Club will meet at 7.30pm in All Saints' Lesser Hall, Penarth on November 27.

The topic will be 'The Funny Side of IT'. Visitors welcome.

Table top sale

A CHARITY coffee morning and table top sale will be held at St Tyfodwg's Church, Glynogwr, Bridgend on Saturday, December 1 at 10am until 1pm, with home-baked produce and musical accompaniment by the folk group, The Shaniganigans.

A donation will be made to the Brittle Bones Society. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Things to do in your area...

Art Society

ON Thursday, November 22 a demonstration on the use of mixed media by Raglan artist Alex Brown takes place at Cowbridge Art Society.

On Thursday, November 29, there will be an illustrated lecture on 'The Man with the Pitchfork', iconic paintings from early 20th century America, by Stella Lyons.

The society's Christmas exhibition is being held in the Old Hall, Cowbridge. A record number of more than 60 works of art and crafts in a variety of mediums are being shown, most of which are for sale.

The society welcomes artists of any level, and also non-artists who would like to see demonstrations of various art techniques or attend illustrated lectures. The group meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge (7pm-9pm) and occasional visitors and new members are welcome. For further details, collect a programme from the Old Hall or visit www.facebook.com/cowbridgeart.cas and Instagram/cowbridgeart.society.

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Ogmore Valley Male Voice Choir

THE Ogmore Valley Male Voice Choir will perform at Pencoed Miners' Welfare Hall on Friday, November 23 at 7.30pm when they

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Tickets (£5) include tea, coffee and biscuits in the interval and are available from Wendy McDonald on 01656 865633 or Mark Steer on 01443 230282.

AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Hutt will hold a surgery on Friday, November 23 from 4.30pm – 5.30pm at 119 Broad Street, Barry (Citizens Advice Bureau). No appointment necessary.

Craft and book sale in Penarth

FRIENDS of Penarth Library will hold a Craft and Book Sale in the Library on Stanwell Road on Saturday, November 24 between 10am and 1pm.

Autumn Fair in Dinas Powys

THE parish of St Andrew Major is holding its Autumn Fair on Saturday, November 24 at the Parish and Lee Halls, Britway Road, Dinas Powys.

The fair will be opened by Father Christmas at 2pm and children can then meet him in his magical grotto – so come early. Visitors to the fair will have the opportunity to purchase high quality goods from many stalls, which include quality second hand products, books and cakes. There will also be raffles and activities for the whole family.

Refreshments, including home-made cakes, will be served in the Lee Hall and the admission includes a cup of tea or coffee and a biscuit.

This is the main charitable fundraising activity of the parish; last year over £2,000 was raised and charities, both local and international, benefited from the hard work of the parishioners from the churches of St Andrew's, St Peter's and St Michael's. Charities receiving donations this year will be Dinas Powys Voluntary Concern, Ty Hafan and Noah's Ark Childrens' Hospital.

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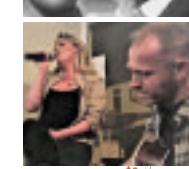
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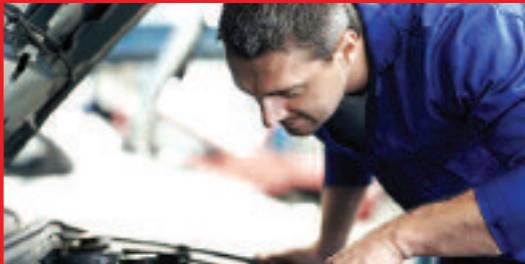
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But the area also attracts individual entrepreneurs, and one such is professional costume designer Angharad Gamble, who runs Rooftop Atelier at 51 Vere Street.

It's a sewing school providing help for beginners, and those more confident who want to try and make more complex garments.

Angharad worked on top TV productions such as *Merlin* and *Da Vinci's Demons* during a 15-year career as a freelance costume designer and still does commissions for TV and theatrical productions.

She said: "It is lovely having people in learning to sew, and surprising themselves by

how much they can improve."

Angharad has all the sewing machines, table space for cutting, fabrics, haberdashery and equipment you could possibly need. If people would like, they can hire studio space for cutting and working.

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Steve's Barbers is retro in another way, too, as it is pretty much full of 1970s and 80s models, from films and

TV of that era – with a heavy emphasis on *Star Wars* – hence the nickname, the Star Wars Barber!

His collection is a subject of fascination for younger customers (and older ones too!).

Opening times at Steve's are 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday (except for Wednesday, which is 9am to 12 noon), while Saturday is 8am to 3pm.

For anyone in need of a last-minute Christmas trim, he will be open on Christmas Eve 7am to 1pm, with appointments available from 1pm to 3pm.



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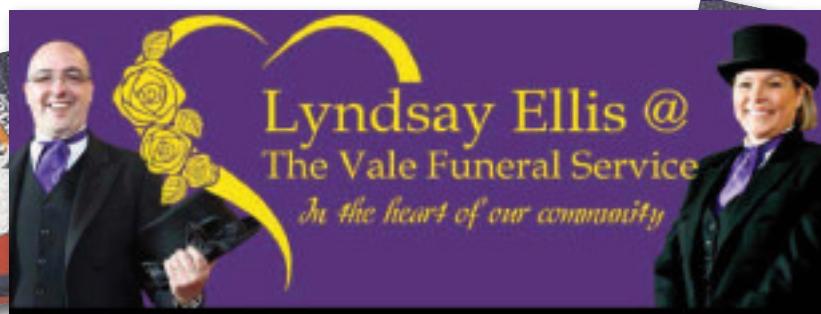
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THE Mayor of Llantwit Major, Cllr Dr David Ellis, has encouraged local people to use the shops in the town to get that special Christmas gift.

This Saturday, November 24, is a day of activities and entertainment takes place, providing an opportunity for Christmas shopping.

Cllr Ellis said: "I would like to encourage all residents to shop locally in preparation for Christmas.

"We have a wide variety of excellent shops in the town, providing a range of services and goods.

"There is no need to travel elsewhere to find that special Christmas gift. Please do spend time in the town to browse and buy.

"There are also many activities taking place in the town leading up to Christmas which we hope local residents will attend and enjoy.

"On Saturday, the Christmas lights are being switched on at 6pm, preceded by a range of festivities in the old part of town

starting at 12 noon, featuring fairground rides, entertainers and Father Christmas, and finishing with a fire show."

The big flick of the switch for the lights will be made by Ruth Lloyd from S4C television show *Pobol y Cwm*.

The mayor continued: "Everything is free in the children's craft area upstairs in the town hall thanks to Llantwit Major and Cowbridge Lions. Many thanks also to the events committee who have organised everything and to the Chamber of Trade who have put up the lights.

"This coming Friday evening in the comprehensive school, I am holding a local schools' concert, starting at 6.30pm. Entrance is £5, on the door if you have not already bought a ticket from the town hall.

"The following Saturday, December 1, I will be holding a coffee morning at 10am at Llantwit Hall, when the local arts and crafts group will be displaying their creations and where you again might find that special Christmas gift."

This Saturday's event runs from 12 noon until 7pm. There will be a 'hunt the elf' competition, and Santa arrives at 2pm when there will be a gift for each child. The lantern parade leaves the precinct at 5.30pm for the Christmas light switch-on at 6pm.

Father Edwin Counsell is arranging carol singing and a Nativity on the stage from 5.30pm to 6pm. The day finishes with the fire show.

Christmas Stwffing OPENING in 2015, STWFF is now a fixture in the Llantwit Major old town square bringing a unique shopping experience to the town with two stores side by side in Church Street.

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Stores are open Monday to Saturday 9:30am to 5pm and Sunday 11am-3pm or shop online stwffstuff.co.uk including the option to pick up in store, 2 Church Street, Llantwit Major, CF61 1SB.

A New Hope

The New Hope organisation has simple aims.

To quote from its own literature, it "provides relief for the sick and poor, by improving living conditions for those in the developing world".

More specifically, it is for those in need of water and medical aid in Nicaragua, and the charity was set up in the wake of a mudslide in Nicaragua near the turn of the century.

Ideal for those looking for a bargain Christmas present, either second-hand or a new donated item, Gordon is strident in his criticism of charity shops that sell ranges of new, not donated, goods.

Bargain-priced CDs, DVDs, homeware, clothes, books and lots more are in New Hope.

New Hope Charity Llantwit Major is on East Street. Telephone 01446 796633 for more information.

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ABOVE: The Flower Shop's Christmas window display.

BETWEEN: When festive spirit gets too much, relax at Sunkissed!



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Town has plenty to offer

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Victoria's quest is to bring the best in hair care to you. Viki and staff from Victoria's Quest, the hair salon on East Street, are wishing festive felicitations to all customer old and new.

Viki said: "I and all the girls at Victoria's Quest would love you to come and see us before Christmas.

"We are a KMS official salon, so please pop in to view our Christmas gift oxes and gift sets.

"For 2018, we have lovely KMS sets containing four products, which are presented in a linen bag, for £30.

"From Goldwell, another leading haircare brand, we have gift bags for £20 that also contain four items.

"We also would like to wish all our clients past and present a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

For more information, visit the salon on East Street, call 01446 793563, or search on Facebook.

Flower power in Llantwit Major
Sarah and Wendy of well-established - "It's

our 24th Christmas," said Wendy - of The Flower Shop are wishing all their customers a very happy Christmas.

"We are looking forward to greeting all our regular customers, and any new ones, to show them our range of beautiful gifts and decorations, such as slate cheeseboards and other items from Valley Mills, and our range of hand-blown glass friendship balls.

"But it's not just gifts; we are a flower shop, so naturally we have a wonderful range of handcrafted bouquets and table decorations, and from the first week in December, we will have Christmas wreaths available."

The Flower Shop is at 2 East Street. Telephone 01446 792264 or visit www.llantwitmajorflowrshop.co.uk.

The Victoria Inn
Christmas is synonymous with roaring wood burners, great food, beer and fine wine, not to mention festive cheer and laughter.

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Soak up the magical decorations and atmosphere which are not to be missed with every visit; you will spot something new that you missed on your previous visit.

The Victoria Inn which is still family-owned and run is a must if you wish to get into the Christmas festive mood.

To view the festive menus, visit www.victoriainnsgingstone.com, call 01446 773943, or email info@victoriainnsgingstone.com.

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New to Rio this year, the fabulous Robell trouser range, fabulous fitting trousers.

Rio's winter sale has started, and will continue on selected ranges right throughout Christmas.

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Sunkissed in Winter

Come and visit us at Sunkissed for all your beauty treatments in the run up to Christmas or to buy some lovely presents or vouchers to treat your

loved ones.

We are also holding a Christmas event on Wednesday, December 5, from 9am to 8pm where you can either book an appointment or just call in to soak up the Christmas atmosphere. Make the most of our special offers available and enjoy some mince pies and sparkling wine.

On the day you will be able to get first pick of the Christmas offers, complimentary raffle with prizes of hot-stone back, neck and shoulder massage, express facial and gelish nails (to be taken in January or February), 10 per cent off all treatments on this day (except acrylics & infills) and exclusive offers for Christmas vouchers.

We look forward to welcoming you all at Sunkissed and we wish all our customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Merry Christmas to all customers from Victoria's Quest - Michelle, Sunette, Angela and Victoria.



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The new stock will include an array of vintage and contemporary teddy bears which make wonderful gifts for all ages and to suit all budgets, so do come along.

Our opening times during December are every day up to and including Christmas Eve. Opening at 11 am and closing at 6 pm and will include several late nights to be announced.

Wishing you all a

Merry Christmas.
Pretty Vintage Things is at 5 Church Street, Llantwit Major, CF61 1SB. Call or message Sally on 07832 105617, or find the shop on Facebook by searching for Pretty Vintage Things.

Christmas morn service

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Council workers to get more than 'Living Wage'

PEOPLE working directly for the Vale Council are all set to be paid above the Living Wage.

Council leader John Thomas said the new wage structure at the council, agreed by cabinet on November 19, would also help to improve the gender pay gap at the authority.

The pay deal, which would affect around 4,000 staff across council services and schools on 'National Joint Council Single Status' terms and conditions, will take effect on April 1, 2019 if it is passed by full council.

It means the council's minimum hourly rate would be £9.18, which is above the Foundation Living Wage of £9 per hour.

Cllr Thomas told the cabinet the proposed new pay deal had "gone down well with staff on the lower pay grades within the council".

A council report says the pay increase will apply across the board

with an additional weighting on lower grades, which will "improve the gender pay gap as the higher percentage increases are towards the lower end of the grading structure, which are predominantly held by females".

The new pay structure will be referred to full council on December 12.

The council's cabinet also agreed its initial revenue budget for next year, which says the authority faces a £10.42 million deficit if it does not identify additional savings, increase council tax, or get additional funding.

The Vale Council has said it could lose as much as 4.2 per cent from its budget in real terms next year.

Cllr Thomas will write to the Welsh Government asking for more financial help.

Matt Discombe,
local democracy reporter

William leads the Ramblers through wonderful Wye Valley

AT Wilton Road car park in Ross-on-Wye, Herefordshire, a group of 18 Penarth and District Ramblers joined William recently on a bright autumnal morning as they set off across the red sandstone Wilton Bridge, with its grand views of the fast flowing River Wye.

The went along the west side of the Wye and, spotting a grey heron, journeyed along the flat riverbank, passing through cropped fields as the Wye meandered its way southwards.

They entered the outskirts of the town with grand views of the 205-foot spire of St Mary the Virgin, a landmark for miles around, before pretty narrow walkways led them back to their start after what had been a delightful day, soaking up the tranquil atmosphere of the beautiful Wye Valley.

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On November 24, a rail ramble, featuring a 12-mile moderate walk from Port Talbot to Swansea on the Wales Coast Path, leaves Penarth at 8.32am and 9.04am from Cardiff Central (purchase a return to Swansea); contact Terry on 029 2070 6315 for details.

On November 25, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a nine-mile hard walk taking in Fan Hir, Fan Brycheiniog and Llyn y Fan Fawr; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

JOY STRANGWARD

When 'secondhand' does not mean 'second best'...

LOCAL homeless charity, Emmaus South Wales, is inviting people to "buy nothing new" this Black Friday, but instead to buy something that is secondhand from its charity shops.

Emmaus South Wales is taking part in a UK-wide campaign by Reuse Network urging people to give secondhand a second chance rather than buying new.

Buying something that is secondhand may seem like a small act, but it can have a big impact as one of the Emmaus South Wales Companions (formerly homeless individuals)

explains. "Not many people know that when you buy something in an Emmaus charity shop, all of the profits go to provide formerly homeless people, like myself with a safe place to live."

"Your purchase really makes a difference to people's lives."

Buying secondhand helps the environment too. Last year Emmaus South Wales customers bought more than 209 tonnes of items from its shops, which is equivalent to the mass of 30 elephants saved from landfill.

Search for #buynothingnew on the internet.

GT

English tutor wins award for historical play



VIC Mills, GCSE English tutor at Bridgend College, has recently been in Canada representing Wales and the UK at the Liverpool International Theatre Festival (LITF).

The festival, held in Nova Scotia every two years, is a celebration of amateur theatre from all over the world. For five days, people from 23 countries perform plays in the language of their choice with a run time of between 30 and 50 minutes.

The festival, organised by a group of volunteers with the aid of government and other sponsors, is a mix of local flavour and international flair with a diverse audience that attracts a wide range of ideas, setting the stage for some of the world's best unheard voices.

Mr Mills' play, *The Ruins of Talgarth*, is based on true events set around an asylum in Wales from the period between the 1930s to the 1960s. Themes include misuse of power and gender abuse and is portrayed from the perspective and voice of a woman.

The play was commissioned by Disability Arts Cymru and coordinated through the Blackwood Little Theatre, which works with funded and supported projects to

develop productions ranging from dramas, one-act plays, comedies and pantomimes.

He was invited to attend the festival in Canada after winning a number of UK awards. Since the LITF, he has been approached by theatre companies in the US that would like to perform *The Ruins of Talgarth*.

Speaking about the play's success, Mr Mills said: "It was a fantastic opportunity to represent Wales at the festival in Canada, the play had a fantastic response there. It's also an enormous thrill to see someone perform your work around the world."

The festival ends with a closing ceremony featuring an honour guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the awards presented.

The Ruins of Talgarth won Best Original Script and came overall second at the festival.

Mr Mills himself was awarded the title of Outstanding Actor while his leading female, Peta Maidman was awarded the title of Outstanding Actress.

The Ruins of Talgarth was also given the People's Choice Award at the festival. This is an award selected by audience members on the last day of the event and presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

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The Barry 10k this year has inspired a similar event in Porthcawl.

New Porthcawl 10k race on starting blocks for 2019

THE inaugural Porthcawl 10K will make its debut on July 7, 2019.

The latest addition to the Run 4 Wales 10K Series will initially run for three years in partnership with Bridgend County Borough Council (BCBC).

Around 3,000 runners of all ages and abilities are expected to take part in the race, which will feature views across three bays and take in all of Porthcawl's landmarks.

The route has been devised by marathon runner Steve Brace and a "festival of running" will also take place with a 3km family run and a toddler dash.

Run 4 Wales chief executive Matt Newman said: "We're delighted to

announce the Porthcawl 10k in partnership with BCBC.

Cllr Charles Smith, BCBC cabinet member for education and regeneration said: "Hot on the heels of the Senior Open Golf Championship and the Urdd Eisteddfod, we are really keen to host more events that can raise the profile of Bridgend county borough and attract more visitors."

"The success of the first Barry Island 10K in August has shown us the potential for Porthcawl. Around 3,500 runners signed up for that event from all corners of the country."

"Porthcawl already has an extremely popular Parkrun every Saturday morning and we're looking forward to the challenge of establishing the Porthcawl 10K."

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Local band's donation to woodland group



David Shields, the band treasurer, presents the cheque to Mike Webb with band chair and secretary Sheila Hobbs and Stephanie Kempley.

LOCAL band Thingumijigs has donated £250 to Sustainable Wick Community Group (SWCG) for the Wick Community Woodland Project based in Monk's Wood, Wick.

The project is run by SWCG, a social enterprise, with the main objectives being to promote community engagement and sustainable woodland management.

Mike Webb, the group's chair, gratefully received the kind donation from Thingumijigs and stated that it will help to fund the proposed project to construct a round timber framed

building for shelter and educational purposes within the wood.

Thingumijigs has put on many ceilidhs for SWCG, and plays regularly for barn dances and twmpaths, for schools and community groups, for weddings, birthday parties and other social events in the local area.

Non-profit making, each year the band donates surplus funds to a number of local charities and community organisations nominated by band members.

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Boys' Brigade's busy weekend



IT was a busy weekend for 2nd Llantwit Major Boys' Brigade. Thomas and Mason were unfortunately knocked out of the competition, but the A team finished first in our group on the night (by a clear 12 points.) and go through to the next round in December.

As well as participating in the Remembrance Sunday events, two teams, each of four young people, travelled to Torquay for the first round of the BB National Masterteam (quiz) competition.

Nationally, 36 teams from England and Wales have entered this competition with 20 going through to round two.

Questions ranged from Bible knowledge and sport to board games and cartoon characters. The B team (Rebecca, Thomas,

D Chapman

Merched y Wawr y Bont-Faen enjoys feast

CAWSOM wledd yn ein cyfarfod fis Tachwedd gam mai ein gwestai oedd Liz West a ddaeth i ddangos i ni sut i baratoi danteithion ar gyfer y Nadolig.

Bu Liz yn aethrwyse Economeg y Cartref yn Llanhari, Rhodyfelen ac yn uwch aethrwyse yng Ngartholwg gyda chyfrifoldeb dros amddiffyn plant. Ers ymdeol o addysgu mae hi'n hyfforddwr aethrwyse a llywodraethwr ar ddeaffau a rheoliadau amddiffyn plant.

Roedd Liz wedi paratoi mims peis gyda chaead Ffennaid, bisgedi ffenestri liw ar gyfer addurno'r goeden ac addurniadau siocled ar gyfer gwahanol fwyddyd melys. Paratodd roulade sawrus o sbigolys gyda llenwad o gaws hufenog, cog wedi ei fwyg a mymryn o lewmyn. Dilynwyd hyn

gan roulade melys o meringue gyda llenwad o hufen, mafon a llus. Aeth ati wedyn i orchuddio teisen swpwy siocled gyda ganache a'i hadnurno'n gelydd fel bod modd ei chadw yn y rhegell tan yr Wyl. Buon yn holi cwestiynau tra'r oedd Liz mor brys wrth ei gwaith.

Igoroni'r noson gorchymwynyd ni i fwytia'r cwbl heblaw'r deisen siocled a gafodd ei rafflo. Roedd blas arbennig ar bob dim.

Diolchodd Beryl Williams i Liz am baratoi cymaint ar ein cyfer ac am arddangos ac esboni popeth mor hamddenol. Beryl enillodd y deisen hefyd.

Ar bnaun Sul 2ai! Rhagfyr byddwn yn mynd i wasanaeth Nadolig y rhianhau yng Nghapel Tabernacl, Efail Isaf am 3.00 o'r gloch.

WE enjoyed a feast for the eyes and the



tastebuds in our November meeting, as our guest was Liz West, who came to demonstrate how to prepare Christmas treats.

Liz was a home economics teacher at Llanhari and Rhodyfelen

Welsh Comprehensive Schools before becoming a senior teacher at Gartholwg Welsh Comprehensive School, with responsibility for child protection.

Since her retirement from teaching she trains teachers and governors in the laws and regulations regarding child protection.

Liz had prepared mince pies with a Viennese topping, stained glass window biscuits to adorn the Christmas tree and a range of chocolate decorations for different uses in a Christmas feast.

She began by making a savoury roulade of spinach filled with cream cheese, smoked salmon and lemon.

She then assembled a sweet roulade of meringue filled with cream, raspberries and blueberries.

This was followed by

demonstrating how to cover a chocolate sponge with a ganache topping and decorating it so that it could be stored in the freezer until Christmas.

Liz worked avidly while we asked questions.

The highlight of the evening was Liz telling us to eat the lot apart from the very appetising chocolate cake, which was to be raffled.

Beryl Williams thanked Liz for preparing so thoroughly for the demonstration and for showing her skills, and explaining the processes in such a relaxed manner. Beryl also won the chocolate cake.

For our December meeting we shall join other south-east Wales Merched y Wawr members for our Christmas service to be held at Tabernacl chapel, Efail Isaf at 3pm on Sunday, December 2.

Welsh Veterans Awards to be launched next year

THE organisers of the Welsh Veterans Awards say they are delighted to announce the launch of the first national awards for Wales in 2019.

There are tens of thousands of former military personnel who, on retirement from the Armed Forces, have gone on to contribute immensely to the areas in which they live and work.

The Welsh Veterans Awards will be rewarding veterans for their achievements in business, sport and the wider community.

Co-founder of the Welsh Veterans Awards, Sean Molino of Forces Fitness, said: "As a former Welsh Guardsman, junior Non-Commissioned Officer and Physical Training Instructor, the aim of these awards is to promote veterans who are doing great things on Civvy Street.

"We want to promote all shortlisted applicants through a series of video blogs, social media releases and our website, so that they will act as role models for future service leavers.

"As a former serving soldier, I can understand how difficult transition is and how we require help and

guidance along the way, even if at times we don't ask for support.

"I want our Veterans Awards and social media presence to become a place where serving military and veterans can discover some great advice and tips from veterans, who are doing truly inspirational things upon leaving the military. I hope we can inspire future service leavers that great things can be achieved with help and support."

Co-founder Wesley Skene of WS Marketing and The South Wales Business Awards, said: "Our military make huge sacrifices on our behalf. These awards will give us an opportunity to thank our truly outstanding veteran community."

The awards are sponsored by TACS Holdings and will also be raising money for ABF, The Soldiers Charity.

The inaugural awards evening will be hosted by Capital FM's Polly James on June 26 at the Village Hotel, Swansea.

To find out more about the Veterans Awards, contact info@veteransawards.co.uk, visit www.veteransawards.co.uk, search on Facebook for Veterans Awards, or call 07891 402326.

Dark matter and dark energy: what are they?

IT is not often that *The GEM* receives correspondence from the US, but Joe Bakhos, a teacher from Big Bear City in California, read and commented on a recent astronomy article.

In the November 8 edition, he began an article on dark matter, and here is the concluding part.

IF these things are true (without going into details), this would imply that several adjustments to current theory would need to be made:

1. Forces are not generated by particles. Instead, forces are a property of space that acts upon particles.

2. General Relativity is correct as far as time dilation and the increase of mass approaching the speed of light (explained below). General Relativity is wrong about space curving: ie space does not warp, contract, or curve.

3. Space is flat, 3d, Euclidean.

4. Spooky action at a distance may occur because its effects are dependent upon angle rather than distance.

5. One would assume that angle is quantized. If forces are dependent upon angle in the way described by AGR, gravity might at last be reconciled with the other forces at the quantum level.

General Relativity uses curved space to relate time dilation and increase-of-mass that occur both at speeds near the speed of light and also inside a gravity well. AGR explains the effects of each situation separately (effects near the speed of light vs effects in a gravity well).

Regarding speeds near the speed of light: for any object moving in space, angular gravity causes four centrifugal mutually opposing force vectors, perpendicular to the direction of travel. At normal speeds they are negligible, but as one approaches closer and closer to the speed of light, more and more of the accelerating force is transferred to these four mutually opposing vectors. Near the speed of light, they become so large that their impulse imparts an increased mass to the object.

Since no further acceleration in the direction of travel is possible, any and all rotations of particles within the object become impossible. Any particle, even a subatomic particle, has its motion so restricted that it is 'frozen' in place; ie any change itself slows down, coming to a standstill at the speed of light. Time is change; as change slows down and stops, this is the same thing as saying time slows down and stops.

Something similar happens in a gravity well: For any object in a strong gravity field, any type of rotation within the gravity field becomes more and more difficult the stronger the field is. Thus, time slows down for similar reasons.

Einstein posited four dimensional space-time and his theory of gravity curving space partly in order to relate these things (time dilation and increase-of-mass). This is a mistake, and time dilation happens in these two circumstances for two different reasons. Thus, I think that flat, 3d Euclidean space can be maintained, while still allowing for time dilation.

If this is true, then the famous experiment wherein gravity bent light is just saying that gravity also acts upon light; it is not necessarily saying that space is curved.

Angular Gravity Reversal is a new idea. Thus far, I am aware of only one other hypothesis that has attempted to explain these effects using reverse gravity. This hypothesis has been put forward by Dr Jamie Barnes at Oxford.

Though both hypothesis make use of reverse gravity, they posit very different causes. Barnes' hypothesis uses Einstein's idea of the possible existence of negative mass; according to his hypothesis, this negative mass is the cause of the effects attributed to dark matter and dark energy.

Whatever explanation researchers in the field of astrophysics ultimately settle upon, I am hopeful that in the near future the ideas of dark matter and dark energy will go the way of the Ptolemaic heavenly spheres and luminiferous aether of old.

For a more in-depth explanation, I refer readers to my reddit post at: www.reddit.com/r/MyTheoryIs/commnts/87pcgg/what_dark_matter_is/ Joe Bakhos, Big Bear City, CA

The Holy Cross Church Christmas concert sells out

THE Christmas concert, by Cowbridge Male Voice Choir, at Holy Cross on Friday, November 23, is a sell out as all tickets have been sold ahead of the concert for the first time.

The concert, which will also feature Music in the Vale competition winners Rhianna Hogg and Stefanie Maurer, traditionally opens the Holy Cross Christmas Festival.

The festival runs over three days and the church, which features Christmas trees and cribs, will be open from Friday and will finish on Sunday; admission is £3.50.

There is entertainment planned in

the church on Saturday and a barbecue on Sunday during the Reindeer Parade.

Cowbridge Male Voice Choir will be singing at Salem Chapel, Pencoed at a Christmas Memorial Service at 7pm on Thursday, December 6 and at Coyerchurch Crematorium Christmas Service on Thursday, December 13 at 7pm.

The next concert for the choir will be a joint concert with The Brize Norton Military Wives Choir on March 30 at Holy Cross Church and details will be announced in the new year.

The choir would like to thank their sponsors, The Place for Homes, Llandow, and everyone who has supported them over the past year. AS

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This was followed by

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Busy times at the Fontygary Inn



A quiet moment at a busy pub – the Fontygary Inn.

“WE'RE going to need a bigger pub!” joked Kevin, and approaching their 12th Christmas at the helm of The Fontygary Inn it's a ‘headache’ that landlords Kevin and Kerry Eade are happy to have!

The business has gone from strength to strength over the years and Kevin puts a lot of that down to engaging everyone, both customers and staff.

“We happily take any feedback from customers, and we encourage involvement and ideas from staff. Everyone is looking to help move us forward at all times. It's a great position to be in”

It certainly seems to be working. Their diary is already bulging with Christmas party bookings from families and businesses, all keen for another helping of Fontygary Inn food.

“It is definitely an aspect of our trade that is continuing to grow, and the reputation that our food is gathering is something that we are very proud of, as is our 5 star Food Hygiene rating” added Kerry.

It's not just the food that's gathering a great reputation either. The pub hosts a smartphone Pub Quiz every Wednesday night that also continues to gather a big following, and the Big Christmas Quiz is already gaining huge interest.

It's another example of how The Fontygary Inn caters for as many customers as possible. A pub is not just for drinkers anymore.

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Rhoose: the Vale village that should be a town

RHOOSE is one place in the Vale that is hard to categorise.

Its population has increased over the last 10 years, and it spreads out over quite an area now, far too big to be a village.

But, it has not yet been reclassified as a town, even though its population passed that of Cowbridge 20 years ago, and it is now more than 50 per cent bigger than the Vale's well-known market town.

Indeed, at the 2000 census, Rhoose was just over half the size of Llantwit Major, but by

2016, it was up to 75 per cent (6,230 against 8,552).

The town's shopping area is concentrated along its main road, either side of the primary school and, with its proximity to the Heritage Coast, it is a popular holiday area.

It seems to be the case that businesses who open in Rhoose seem to stay open, quickly establishing a regular clientele and giving the business owners a chance to grow steadily and in a sustainable way.

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A warm welcome all year round at Deano's



Dean (right) and Jordan at work in Rhoose.

If you need evidence that Rhoose is a good place to do business then just take a look at Deano's Barber Shop.

Dean has been cutting and styling hair in Rhoose for 19 years – in fact, it will be 20 years in August next year.

Jordan has been with Dean for two years, and business is good, something Dean puts down to the fact that Rhoose is “on the up”.

With a new primary school proposed for the area, and new houses being built, ans a steady stream of visitors using Fontygary leisure centre, it means there is

plenty of demand.

In fact, they open at 7am on weekdays, and at 6.30am on a Saturday.

Complete opening times are: Monday to Wednesday, 7am-4.30pm; Thursday and Friday, 7am-6pm; and Saturdays, 6.30am-4pm.

They will be open on a few days between Christmas and New Year, and it is advisable to google Deano's Barber Shop nearer the time for details.

Dean and Jordan are looking forward to seeing both regular and new customers throughout December, and there will be Christmas drinks and mince pies.

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If you want your pet dog looking his or her best for the festive season, then the place to visit is Posh Pawz, on the main street in Rhoose.

Kath has been in town for over six years now, and Christmas is the busiest time of the year, with owners smartening up their dogs before taking them to family gatherings.

It is in fact, it is her seventh Christmas here, so customers what to expect.

Kath said: “The support from the people of Rhoose over the years has been great, and I would like to wish all over customers a very happy Christmas, and I look forward to seeing you next year.”

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(Left to right): Tyler, Ceri and Vanessa at Sublime Hair and Beauty.

THERE'S a wealth of experience available at Sublime Hair and Beauty in Rhoose.

Owner Vanessa has been in the 'hair business' for 26 years, and her speciality is colouring – in fact, she taught the subject in the past when she was a 'colour educator'.

One special offer at the moment is a free Kikito Oil Treatment Cleanser with every colour and blowdry, and Sublime has another special offer – a bilingual service for anyone who wants to practice their conversational Welsh while in the chair.

Also, with the Christmas season in mind, Sublime will be offering a number of special offers, and it is well worth checking the salon's Facebook page to make sure you don't miss anything.



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Far more than just a village...

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Indeed, on visiting local traders, the feeling was that Rhoose is 'on the up' and that the future looks very bright.

New homes are being built in the area and a new primary school, with 210 places to complement the existing Rhws Primary School is planned by the Vale Council – although that decision is currently subject to a consultation process.

Rhoose Community Centre on Stewart Road is busy during the days with local groups holding activities such as zumba, youth groups, dance, WI, mothers and toddlers and badminton.

It's a community centre that is very much used by the community – always a good sign.

In fact, community is a word that crops up frequently in Rhoose.

There is a Rhoose Community Library, and a Rhoose Community Cinema.

The library came about after council budget cuts put its future in jeopardy, but volunteers rallied round to keep it open.

Similarly the community cinema aims to keep movie-going alive in the age of Netflix and Sky Movies.

The library has a number of

events in the pipeline, including:

- A grand Christmas raffle that launched earlier this month. For tickets and viewing prizes please visit the library.

- Christmas Special Event 'Get Your Jingle On' on Saturday, December 8, 1:45pm to 4:30pm at Celtic Way Community Hall featuring the Vale of Glamorgan Brass Band.

There will also be a demonstration of making Christmas decorations and wreaths, and carol singing with the band and Christmas stalls for crafts, RCL chutneys and preserves and a tombola.

- There will be a community Christmas Pantomime, *Sleeping Beauty*, on Tuesday, December 18, 6pm to 8pm at Stewart Road Community Hall.

The grand Christmas raffle tickets will be on sale and the raffle will be drawn at the end of the show.

In the run up to Remembrance Day, the community cinema showed the World War One film, *Journey's End*, while the most recent offering was in a lighter vein, *The Book Club*, starring Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda et al.

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Get great service at The Barber Shack

YOU can get great service at the Barber Shack in Rhoose, where Cory O'Toole can offer all the best barbering skills from his premises in Fontygary Road.

You can make an appointment, or just walk in for a range of services including hot towel shaves, fades, beards and traditional cuts.

A special service that Cory offers is that he is 'autism friendly'.

Opening hours at the Barber Shack are 9am to 6.30pm (Monday to Friday but closed on a Tuesday), 8am to 4pm on Saturday, and 10am to 4pm on Sunday.

You can stay up to date with all that's on offer by following Cory on Facebook @barbershack



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Great food as usual at The Highwayman



The Highwayman has a well-deserved reputation for great food and great value.

THE Highwayman at Fonmon, near Rhoose, is one of the Vale's best-known dining venues, and it is looking forward to a very busy festive season.

A new menu was launched recently and owner Derek Gaynor has been delighted with the response from customers.

He said: "It's going really well and we have been really busy."

One of the advantages of being established for such a long time is the

number of customers who keep coming back.

Christmas Day itself at the Highwayman sold out back in January, and there has been great demand for Christmas party bookings, but there are still spaces available for Christmas meals, for small groups and for larger parties.

The three-course Christmas party menu is £24.95 (Monday to Thursday), but on Friday and Saturday, with live entertainment included, it is £27.95.

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Rhoose has so much to offer

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Elsewhere in the town, the Rhoose and District Social Club is a regular venue for local bands.

The excellent community spirit in the town was highlighted by the very large turnout for the recent Remembrance weekend.

The GEM carried photographs last week, and the Royal British Legion's organiser, Jeff James, made a point of thanking everyone who attended (see facing page).

It would be remiss, at this point, to fail to mention one significant reason behind Rhoose's status as an 'on the up' community – whether you call it a village or a town doesn't really matter.

There has always been something uplifting about its place at the top of the cliffs.

It means that you are never far from being able to look out over the Bristol Channel, and you can't help feeling an uplifting reaction to that view.

It's a great point to step out along the Wales Coastal Path too, so with the various eating places, it's a great day to start and finish a scenic walk.

After all, there's no reason to let the locals keep that view all to themselves.

PHILIP IRWIN

New bar and grill is the recipe for success

The bar at the Cambrian Grill.



IT'S always good when an established business 'takes off' and 'spreads its wings' in a new way, and that is very much the case with The Cambrian Bar & Grill.

Sorry about the flying analogy, but it used to be known as 'the Flying Club' and it overlooks the runway at Cardiff Airport.

Now, it is a free house, with a restaurant and bar and is open so that the general public can take in the balcony views of the airport and the

surrounding countryside.

The Cambrian has built on its reputation for outstanding Sunday lunches, great value breakfasts and home-cooked lunches, and has recently introduced a new grill menu for Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Cambrian is open seven days a week, 365 days of the year, from 9am every day, with ample free parking.

A spokesman told The GEM that the recent relaunch had been a huge success, and they are well on the way to making The Cambrian a real must to visit in the Vale.

Property developer leaves lasting legacy in Rhoose



VISITORS to a park in Rhoose will be able to view a spring floral display because of a construction company.

Taylor Wimpey South Wales has donated 600 daffodil bulbs which have been planted in Milburn Park in the village.

This is part of the property company's national 'Proud' campaign, which, said a spokesperson, "... aims to show its commitment and pride in leaving a lasting legacy in the communities in which it builds".

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- Our variety of home cooked lunches and lighter menu served from 12pm until 2.30pm Monday to Saturday will tempt the taste buds. Or check out our lunchtime '**Flying Club Famous Five**' lunchtime winter special's, served Monday to Thursday 12pm until 2.30pm, £5.50 for course or £7.00 for 2 courses. Whatever your age!!
- **NEW for Friday and Saturday evenings**, we offer a grill menu including succulent locally produced steaks, mixed grills, juicy chicken and much more, including our **FREE** help yourself evening salad bar. All served with a choice of home cut chips, saute potatoes or baked potato, served from 5.30pm until 8.30pm.
- **Our legendary Sunday Lunches** (we only serve traditional Sunday Lunches on a Sunday) have been established over the last 10 years and we offer a selection of meats, all served with a tureen, of seasonal vegetables, potatoes, stuffing and a homemade Yorkshire Pudding (yes everybody gets a Pud). Please book early to avoid disappointment.
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Albert Primary pupils are spotted supporting Children in Need



Albert Primary's Children in Need event raised £420.



Advent coffee morning at St Illtyd's

ST Illtyd's Advent coffee morning, and cake and craft fair, takes place this Saturday, November 24, from 10.30am.

Father David Lloyd, the parish priest of the church in Newcastle, Bridgend, said: "There is still time to get your creative hats on and bake a cake, make some biscuits, or be a little crafty and make decorations and other small gifts for the tree, family or friends with all proceeds going to parish funds."

"You don't need to be a churchgoer to attend, and you are more than welcome to bring a

friend or two. There will be a tombola, cake and other foodie stalls, and the bumper Christmas hamper raffle with tickets at £1 per strip."

"Any donations for the hamper will be gratefully received, and tickets for the coffee morning cost £3, which includes a mince pie, and coffee or tea."

The raffle will be drawn at the Gaudete Sunday carols by candlelight service on December 16.

For more information and to book tickets, call 01656 655999 or search for @stilptydbridgend on Facebook.

News in brief

Football legend visits Cardiff

FOOTBALL legend John Toshack returns to Cardiff this week to launch his new a utobiography, *Toshack's Way: My Journey Through Football*, in an event hosted by Penarth's Griffin Books and chaired by BBC Radio Wales sports commentator Ian Hunt.

The book tells Toshack's story: the decade at the top as a player, unprecedented success as a manager, glories across the Mediterranean and constant cultural discovery around the globe.

The champion ex-Cardiff City, Liverpool and Swansea City player will be at The Angel

Hotel, Cardiff, on Thursday, November 22 with doors open from 7pm.

Contact Griffin Books in Penarth to reserve a place.

Trading standards advice

HAVE you had a problem related to trading standards, or would you like to chat to an adviser from the Trading Standards Cardiff and Vale team?

Age Vale is holding a drop in information session on Tuesday, December 4 from 10am to 12 noon at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. Advance tickets are £15, available at Hi Plan, Foxtys, West House, Penarth or via www.ticketsource.co.uk/date/575173.

Dirty rings, clean rings, and Dione

WE recently took a brief tour around some of the many moons which orbit all but two of the planets in our solar system.

I ended by promising a closer look at the planet Mercury which, together with Venus, is one of those two moonless planets. Perhaps I should have waited a week or so, because in the interim, the Planetary Science Institute (PSI) has announced the startling discovery of long straight lines on the surface of Saturn's moon, Dione, so before changing course for Mercury, we'll extend our stay a little at the outer planets....

Photographed by the Cassini spacecraft, the lines on Dione are ruler straight, between ten and 100 km long and less than five km wide. They lie parallel to each other and the moon's equator and are described as looking like they have been 'painted on'.

It has been suggested that they may have been caused by impacts from dust sized material from Saturn's rings with low enough velocity to form long linear streaks, but this is just a hypothesis. They are certainly quite bizarre and as, apart from with that recent iceberg, long straight lines are not generally found in nature, it is almost tempting to think they are not of natural origin.

Mercury, named after the fleet footed messenger of the Greek gods, travels at an astonishing 30 miles per second as it orbits the Sun at a distance of 36 million miles in just 88 days. Mercury's surface is heavily cratered, similar to our Moon's, suggesting that it has been geologically inactive for billions of years.

The temperature on the side of Mercury facing the Sun reaches as high as 400°C, but drops to a chilly minus 200°C on the side facing away from the Sun.

The main curiosity about Mercury, however, relates to the precession of its orbital path.

It wasn't too long after Newton published his laws of motion that people noticed something wasn't quite right with them and, for almost two

centuries, astronomers had been unable to explain a small anomaly in Mercury's observed orbits around the Sun.

All the planets orbit the Sun in slight ovals and the point at which they each come closest to the Sun is called perihelion. Mercury's perihelion advances by a small amount each orbit. This is true for the other planets also, and it is called perihelion precession. This is a well understood phenomenon which is predicted by classical (Newtonian) mechanics.

For Mercury, however, the observed amount of precession differs from the predicted value by the small amount of 43 arcseconds per century. For a while, people assumed that a mystery planet called Vulcan or an undiscovered asteroid field added extra mass to the equations to explain why Mercury precessed so quickly, but nothing showed up.

The search for Vulcan was finally abandoned in 1915 when Einstein successfully explained why Mercury moves the way it does. Einstein's general relativity theorised that mass warps space, and being so close to the Sun, Mercury orbits a region where spacetime is significantly curved due to the extreme gravity exerted by the Sun's great mass.

When Einstein calculated the magnitude of the effect produced by the contribution of the extra curvature of space on Mercury's precession, he got precisely the previously unexplained 43 seconds of arc. A spectacular confirmation of his theory of general relativity.

During October this year in a joint European and Japanese endeavour known as BepiColumbo, two satellites were launched, headed for Mercury. The probes, stacked together for their long journey to the inner solar system, will take seven years to arrive at their destination. Between them, they will study the planet's magnetic field, its interaction with the solar wind and also map the terrain, sense the interior and collect data on the structure and composition of the planet's surface.

NORMAN LLOYD

Season of lunchtime concerts in Penarth church concludes

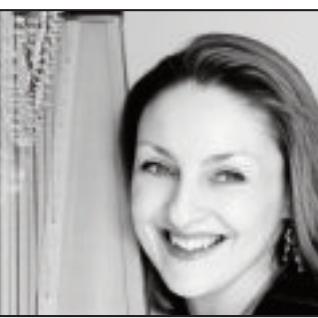
THE Music at Lunchtime autumn season of concerts at All Saints' Church, Penarth comes to an end next Monday, November 26 with a recital by Kathryn Rees (harp) and Rebecca Warner (cello).

Kathryn and Rebecca are both professional musicians and have performed at All Saints' Church on several occasions in the past.

This time the audience can look forward to hearing Vivaldi's Sonata VIII for Cello, Debussy's Clair de Lune, John Williams' theme for *Schindler's List* arranged by Rebecca for harp and cello, and much more.

Music at Lunchtime concerts at All Saints' Church in Victoria Square, Penarth start at 1pm and last around an hour with doors open for refreshments on the Gallery from 12.30pm. Audience members are invited to bring their lunch along and eat café style upstairs. There is a lift to the first floor and the church is totally accessible to disabled people.

More information on lunchtime concerts, including the 2019 spring season and evening concerts at All Saints' appear at www.allsaintspenarth.org.uk.



Kathryn Anne Rees.



Rebecca Warner.

How Barry obtained gas and electricity...

Local historian Laurie Owen continues his look at how Barry grew rapidly from a small village to a large town from 1880 on.

THE Barry and Cadoxton Gas and Water Company was set up in 1887 and two years later, the Companies Bill passed through both Houses of Parliament and received Royal Assent.

The Local Board was not assembled until 1888, so were powerless to prevent private enterprise from bringing this new form of lighting into the daily lives of ordinary people. Given all the other elements of infrastructure needing attention, it was probably the best outcome.

However, it was surprising that no local businessmen were involved, as chairman Fred Davis JP of Fendalton (a director of the Docks and Railway Company) and TA Walker, the contractor who built the Docks, headed up this influential group. Other directors included George Fisher JP (Taff Vale Railway); James Ware JP; ship-owner TR Thompson; John B Ferrer; E Handcock; Thomas Webb of Tunbridge Wells and Lewis Williams JP (a Cardiff Iron Merchant), serving on the Barry Local Board.

Amid the general chaos of those early days with houses shooting up, streets being laid, horses and carts delivering supplies and the imminent



Fred Davis, chairman of the Gas Company.

prospect of bad weather, residents would surely have dreaded the sight of more gangs of men laying gas pipes in almost every street.

When the chairman then announced in September 1889, that all gas mains had been laid in the 'completed roads' of Cadoxton and Barry, this may have lifted the spirits of some. As soon as plans were passed by the Local Board, trunk mains would be connected to the Gas Works in Broad Street (where the Civic Offices are now). He felt sure they would be manufacturing gas in about six weeks, when their fires could be lit for the first time.

A grand affair took place in December, when local dignitaries and directors of the company were greeted at the works for the very first time. There were two large 'triple-burner' lamps, each of 150 candle power and complemented by two smaller varieties, with gas jets lighting up the offices and works.

After an exciting tour of the works, well-known restaurateur RP Culley supplied a large banquet in the offices, which had been transformed into a dining room.

Engineer and company secretary Frederick Mole Harries informed the audience that when he arrived in 1887, it was a 'dismal, dreary place and a veritable wilderness of mud and discomfort', with hardly a house between Barry and Cadoxton, other than the police station. He then told how they had bought the machinery in a great depression, with prices 30 per cent lower than present. He talked of hiring out stoves in the summer, to bring fresh income and confirmed that gas fires would be cheaper than coal.

Good quality gas was now readily available for properties in East Barry, a giant step forward for ordinary people, who had only used candles, lamps and coal fires.



Morgan Bros in 1889.

(The 1889 advert by the enterprising Morgan Bros of Vere Street invited customers to inspect a new stock of gas fittings, chandeliers and hall lamps.)

Within four months, public gas lamps were lit on the streets of Holton for the first time and gas mains had been laid and supplied to all of Cadoxton and east Barry, where half the houses being built had gas and water.

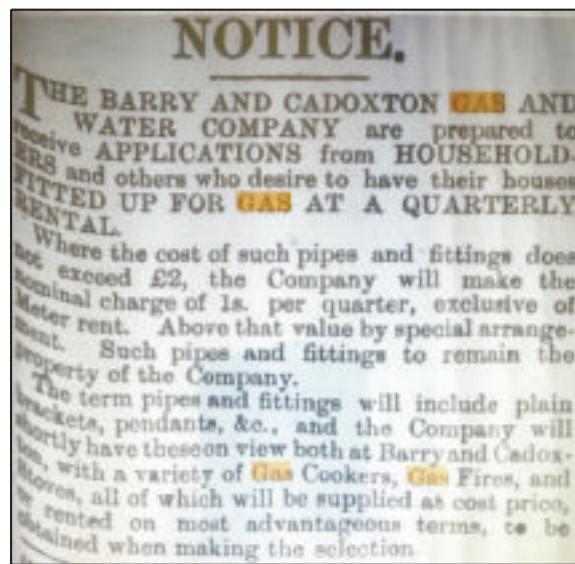
At a meeting in February 1891, with the offices open and discussions already about another gas holder, prospects were so good that directors were awarded £500 for services rendered and a 5 per cent dividend for the first time. The company next arranged gas cookery lectures in Cadoxton and Barry, to arouse interest in the economy and efficiency of gas.

A year later, with 378 public gas lamps, lamp-lighters were paid £1.1s.6d a week while lamp-cleaners had four shillings less. This issue was debated and 'deferred', a word ever-present during this whole period, with such a great deal being spent out of the public purse.

On a personal note, in the 1940s we had a gas lamp outside our front door with Nobby Small as the lamp-lighter and he also swept our chimneys. It was recorded that in the decade 1881-91, the population had grown from 496 to 12,671.

With the company established and profitable after just three years, how angry they must have felt when in September 1892, a public meeting of ratepayers agreed that the Local Board should apply to Parliament seeking the compulsory purchase of the Gas and Water Company. Such was its importance, they felt that residents would be better served if it were in public ownership.

After great opposition from the company and its eminent counsel,



Advertisement of 1890.

agreement was finally reached for the Local Board to pay £149,000 for the undertaking, £17,000 for their debenture stock and £3,000 in legal fees. A later article recorded that the total had in fact been £190,859, with some members still voicing concerns of overpayment. These massive amounts were to be repaid over 40, 50 and 10 years for the gas, water and costs.

In 1893 householders were charged 4s.2d per 1,000 feet, with a discount for prompt payment and questions were being asked why it was so high. One penny of gas would fuel two burners for three hours and Cardiff/Penarth were charging 3s. Newport 3s.2d and Merthyr 3s.8d.

Four years later the gas mantle which had previously shone light to the ceiling was adapted to burn downwards into the room and around the same time, 'penny-in-the-slot' meters were introduced for people to pay in advance.

These two events reminded me of the time in the 1940s when my mother was shaking the cloth to put on the table and hit the mantle above, causing quite a commotion. We also had a shilling in the meter in the front room, with the coins kept in a small pot.

The Council held gas exhibitions at the Romilly Hall, with domestic cookery lectures to encourage women to buy or hire cookers at 2s.6d a quarter. On show would be the famous 'Eureka' model of John Wright of Birmingham, together with gas fires, grates, cooking ranges and washing and laundry apparatus.

By July 1897, 18 miles of gas mains had been laid and 507 public lamps had been erected. The clerk to the council, JA Hughes, also reported a total population of 26,975 with 1,433 gas consumers and 619 stoves in use. There

was no mention in the meeting of the seemingly small number of paying households, in fact they were pleased that usage had increased since the buy-out.

It should be remembered that after dark in the 1880s was a dismal time, with lighting only from candles, oil lamps or the coal fire. In 1891 paraffin lamps were being used indoors, but they could be dangerous, as in 1900 when 30 year old Mary Lewis of Queen Street died in her bed after her lamp exploded, engulfing the room in fire.

Electricity was being discussed in February 1890, as a means of lighting the Docks. In the summer, the Public Works Committee were also studying a proposal to light the district by means of the 'Barry and Cardiff Electric Light and Power Supply (Ltd.)'. This new company was advised to apply to the Board of Trade for permission to lay down mains, but for some reason they delayed that process.

A year later Captain Frederick Murrell of 'St Oysyth' gave a long and interesting lecture on 'How Ocean Cables are laid'. As a former steamer captain with vast experience, his comments on electricity were illuminating and relevant to this story.

"The submarine cable consists of a conductor which is charged with that wonderful agent electricity, which we cannot yet understand. In fact no one has found out what it is. We know that by a certain law, copper and zinc plates or poles will generate it but to prove what it is, science has not up to the present determined."

As an intelligent and experienced gentleman, his comments may have had some impact on the board members in their

deliberations. The coming of the railways had opened people's eyes to the delights of visiting the seaside and 250,000 came to Barry Island in the summer of 1892. In an effort to increase and benefit from those numbers, the now renamed Barry Railway Company actively discussed constructing an electric tramway from Barry Station to the Island, using the excess power they already had. This idea was later dropped when they built a railway extension to the Island.

When the graving docks were opened in the summer of 1893 at a total cost of £76,300, they were fully lit by electricity and when the flour mills opened a decade later, they were the first in the country to be powered in that way. A few months after the opening of the Windsor Hotel in August 1896, proprietor John Weaver of Cardiff had engaged a firm to fit out the hotel with electric lighting, the first time in Barry apart from the docks.

Eight months later, all passenger trains of the Barry Company were lit by electricity. The decision was again deferred, until a year later the UDC decided to supply the district with electricity, but the Chamber of Trade were still objecting on the grounds of cost and it did not happen.

In October 1919, it was suggested that Barry should amalgamate with Cardiff for several reasons but as ever, some councillors were for and some against. The only topic of interest to this story was that PJ O'Donnell, who was still serving on various committees after 30 years, was forced to defend the fact that the town still did not have its own electricity supply.

While discussed as early as 1890, the public and ratepayers were not in favour. An interesting letter appeared in the Barry Dock News of 1898 from Hamilton Murrell in Baltimore. The son of Frederick, he was the heroic sea captain who rescued hundreds of migrants in the Atlantic, later living in Porthkerry Road. Hamilton was an ardent supporter of trams and was keen to encourage the council to go ahead with electric tramways, as they have 'superseded horses and steam trams'.

In a rebuke to councillors, it was reported in 1900 that the UK was building 166 miles of electric tramways each year, yet Barry had none.

In November the Board of Trade at the House of Commons

What's on - in brief

Model Show in Barry

ON Sunday, November 25, there will be a Model Show at Barry War Museum with a variety of stands showing models made by groups such as St Athan Modellers, Cardiff Plastic Aeroplanes, and Models for Heroes.

This last organisation provides modelling kits and materials to groups supporting the mental and physical health and well-being of ex-service people and others.

One of the features of the show will be a row of model aircraft replicating the static line-up of RAF/MoD St Athan's popular 'at home' days when the public were invited onto the base to view the aeroplanes. This is to mark 80 years of RAF/MoD St Athan.

The autumn Model Show starts at 10am and there will be an opportunity to look around the exhibits at Barry War Museum too; this is located at Barry Island Railway Station. Refreshments are available from the on-site cafe and admission is free.

Christmas Festival in Tondu

WESLEY Church Centre Tondu (the Methodist Church) will hold their annual Christmas Tree Festival on Saturday, December 1 between 10am and 3pm.

Christmas trees provided by local organisations and decorated in a variety of themes will light up the church and in the hall there will be a range of stalls with refreshments available.

On Wednesday, December 5 at 5pm there is a carol service with contributions by Tondu Primary School choir.

On the morning of Sunday, December 9 at 10.30am there is an all age Nativity and parade service (and there is no service that afternoon). All are welcome to these events.

AM's surgery

JANE Hutt AM will hold a surgery on Friday, December 7 at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry between 9.30am and 11am. No appointment is needed; call 01446 732385 for further information.

Cowbridge History Society THE society's next lecture of the season will be on Friday, December 7 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall of the Town Hall, Cowbridge.

From Cesspit to WC; From Well to Tap: Sewage and Water Supply in Cowbridge, by Dick Buswell (chair, Cowbr

Remembrance in Rhoose



AS reported with a range of photographs in last week's GEM, the Rhoose Remembrance parade was supported by representatives of all three services of the Armed Forces past and present, and others.

Organiser Jeff James (pictured) said: "I would like to thank all those who took part."

Fun and fundraising at local school



St Clare's nursery pupils in their outfits.

PUPILS at St Clare's, Porthcawl, from the nursery to the sixth form, were all involved in the BBC's annual Children in Need Appeal.

Sixth-form pupils volunteered to have their legs waxed to raise money for the charity.

A spokeswoman said: "We held a Rent-a-Sixth Former auction, raffles, wore fancy dress, covered a Pudsey in coins, decorated cupcakes and hula hooped our way to raising almost £2,000."

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Concert will feature 'something for everyone'

TO celebrate 20 years of singing together, Côr Bro Ogwr presents a concert "down our own Memory Lane".

The choristers, many of whom were there at its beginning, were asked to choose their favourite music from the past 20 years. Our conductor, Rosie Howarth, and the music committee, faced with whittling down a very large list, divided it into sections.

So we will be presenting music from our tours, Oratorio, Opera, Welsh music, and that old favourite, Miscellaneous. Our conductor Emeritus, Alun John, was also asked for his choices and will be conducting some of these.

We were pleased to secure a popular voice from the past: tenor

Richard Allen, who accompanied us on tour and at many of our concerts in our early days. He can be assured of a warm welcome from the choir, as will our soprano Erin Alexander who has become a regular guest soloist and joined us on our recent tour to Germany.

Baritone Jack Bowtell is new to the choir but has connections with us.

The Côr Bro Ogwr Orchestra, as the name implies, has accompanied us regularly so the evening will be one big family affair!

This will be an evening to remember, with something for everyone.

Saturday, December 8 at 7pm in All Saints' Church, Porthcawl. Tickets £10 from choir members, at the door, or on 01656 653326.

Dominique Spearey

A chance to look back on 2018 for Llantwit Major Surf Lifesaving Club



Llantwit Major Surf Lifesaving Club members with their awards.

L L A N T W I T MAJOR Surf Lifesaving Club recently held its end of season presentation evening and it was a chance for the club to come together and look back on the 2018 season.

The evening started with medals presented to all 'sand hoppers' (five to seven years) and special mentions for those graduating to the nipper section for the 2019 season.

Nipper coach Simon Jennings thanked Emily Edwards and Liz Durrant for their dedication and support; Chris Sawyer for taking the trailer every week; Jamie and Steve Bartlett Jenkins and Lee Eustace for their help on the beach and the pool; water safety cover support Nicole McDonagh and Tom

Woodhall, and Debbie and Darren Lewis for their support and fundraising.

The nipper awards for 2018 went to: Pleasure to coach - Ianto Lewis and Tahilia Rane; Newcomer - Ethan Pledge and Martha Pegrum; Most improved - Anais Bartlett-Jenkins and Scott Sawyer; Most committed - Maverick Jennings; Determined finisher - Ben Butterworth and Josie Thomas; Team performer - Elian Davies; Improved pool swim times - Alfie Smith, Elsie Davies and Josie Gronow; Nippers 'nipper' - Dylan and Tilly Godsell; Coaches 'nipper' - Lena Davies.

The DA Saunders award (past member) for inspirational competitors went to Bell and Flo Durrant, who won British Gold medals at the GBs in Cornwall.

The Junior section followed with Bell and Flo Durrant, who won British Gold medals at the GBs in Cornwall. The junior awards for

welcoming his family to 2018 went to: Best hours in week after week for the club and also the newcomer - Tash Stokes-Moffat and Cai Beasley; children.

Most committed - Lena Davies and Tom Edwards; Junior ski ladies competition and paddler - Kate Olsen; beach patrol - Nicole Griffiths Memorial Butterworth; Emily Trophy for Junior Girl Superstar - Mollie Jon Foster - Ruby Bourner; Croyd Rock Trophy and the most progressive junior - Rhiana Morgan; Junior Captain for 2019 - Daf Morgan.

If you would like to find out more about the Chairman Gethin club, see Edwards thanked www.llantwitmajorslc.co everybody who puts the rg.uk. ND

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 7) ORDER 2018

1. Notice is given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and of all other enabling powers proposes to make an Order, the general effect of which is to amend the parking places at the locations specified in the Schedule below.

2. Full details of the proposals, may be inspected at the address shown below during normal office hours and any objections you may have to this proposal must be submitted to the Director of Environment & Housing (Ref. IF868) in writing by 14th December 2018 and must contain the grounds upon which you object.

3. Persons objecting to the proposed Order are advised that in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985 this Council is legally obliged to make any comments received in response to the proposed Order open to public inspection.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows: Vale of Glamorgan Council Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting at Any Time.

Westgate Cowbridge - Map AA27

On the north-eastern side, from the north-eastern boundary of property no. 5 in north-westerly direction for a distance of 10 metres contiguous with existing parking restrictions.

On the north-eastern side, from a point 28 metres south-west of the junction of Eagle Lane in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 1.80 metres contiguous with existing parking restrictions.

On the south-western side, from a point 12.3 metres north-west of the junction of The Butts in a north-westerly direction for a distance 12.3 metres contiguous with existing parking restrictions.

Proposed Revocation of Prohibition of Waiting Mon - Sat, 8am to 6.30pm.

Westgate Cowbridge - Map AA27

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Dated this 22nd day of November 2018
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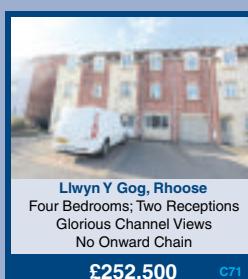
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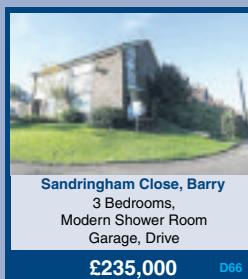
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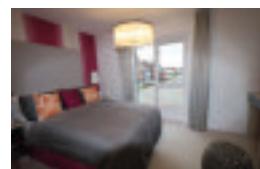
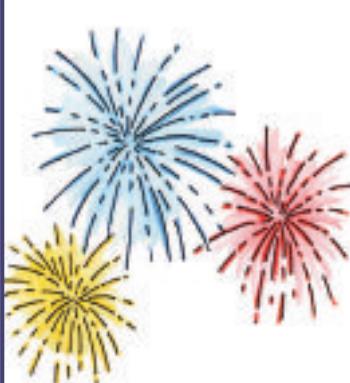
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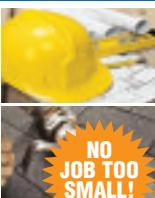
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Family Notices

REYNOLDS**Cora (née Flower)**

Peacefully on 16th November 2018, aged 92 years. Devoted wife to the late Jeff, loving mother to Melvyn and Andrea. Mother-in-law to Gary and Karen, cherished nan to all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cora will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service in our Chapel of Rest on Wednesday, 28th November at 10am, followed by a committal service in the Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only but donations can be made in memory of Cora directly to Dementia UK, 7th Floor 1 Adlague, London, EC3N 1RE.

TAYLOR
Lilian May

Peacefully on 16th November at Springbank Nursing Home, aged 95 years. Devoted wife to the late John, loving mother to Rob and mother-in-law to Rosemary. Cherished grandmother to Francesca.

Lilian will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service in our chapel of rest on Tuesday, 27th November at 12 noon, followed by interment at Thornhill Cemetery, Cardiff.

Family flowers only, but donations can be made directly to Age UK, 38 Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4HD.

HUNT
Harry

1930- 2018

Harry passed away peacefully on 8th November at the University Hospital of Wales. He will be well known for his time working at Distillers (Dow Chemicals) and is survived by his wife Pat, children Susan, Alan and Gary. Loving grandfather to Louise, Matthew, Nicola, Abi, Robert and their families.

Harry will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry where floral tributes may also be sent. Harry's service to take place at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery Chapel, Barry on Friday, 30th November at 11am, followed by interment.

Family request black attire optional but if possible something red may be worn, as this was Harry's favourite colour.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962.

JOSEPH
Douglas (Doug)

Peacefully on 11th November 2018, aged 94 years, Doug a former R.A.F Drill Sergeant, WW2 War Veteran and holder of the Burma Star.

Devoted husband to the late Joan, loving father to Carol, Lynne, David and Wendy. Cherished grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather to all his grandchildren.

Doug will be sadly missed by all that knew him.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Friday, 30th November at 10am.

Family flowers only, donations can be made in memory of Doug to The B.H.F or the R.A.F.A Benevolent Fund at the service.

STEPHENS
Gillian (Jill)
(née White)

Peacefully on 16th November at the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff surrounded by her loving family, Jill sadly passed away. Devoted wife to Doug, loving mum of Lisa and Craig, special mother-in-law to Stephen and Jess, and an adored nan and great man to all her grandchildren.

Jill will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Tuesday, 4th December at 10am. Family flowers only. Donation, if desired, may be made at the service to support Ty Hapus in memory of Jill.

ROBERTS
Angela Mary
(née Griffiths)

Passed away peacefully on the 12th November 2018, aged 74.

Beloved wife to Graham, mother to Amanda and Ian, and Grandma to Litona, Danielle, Paul, Stephen and Katy-Mae.

Despite moving to Pembrokeshire 35 years ago, lots of Angela's family and friends still reside in the Barry area and will be saddened by her passing. Donations can be made in memory of Angela in favour of the Foundation for Liver Research.'

**FORD**
Norman James
(Stormy Normy)

Suddenly at home on the 24th October, aged 68.

Norman will be sadly missed by all who loved and knew him.

Resting at Robert D Johnson Independent Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road Barry, until a service to celebrate his life on Friday, 23rd November at 3pm at the Cardiff & Vale, Port Road, Barry.

Donations in lieu flowers may be given at the service to Help for Heroes.

BURDER
Adrian

Passed away after a short illness on 31st October. Adored husband of Jill and loving father to Felix and Oliver. Much loved son, brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Resting at Thomas Brothers Funeral Directors. Service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Friday, 30th November at 12 noon, followed by interment at the Limes Cemetery.

No flowers by request. Donations in lieu, if desired, to Ty Hafan, Hayes Road, Sully, CF64 5XX.

BOWEN
Megan

Unexpectedly, but peacefully, at home in Cowbridge on Friday, 9 November 2018. Beloved wife of the late David Leslie Bowen MRCVS. Dearly loved mother of Margaret and Cheryl, and mother-in-law of Charles and James. Devoted grandma of Gareth, Hannah and Rebecca and great-grandma of Molly and Henry.

Private cremation at Croychurch Crematorium on Thursday, 29 November, followed by a public Thanksgiving Service at Cowbridge United Free Church at 1pm. Family flowers only.

ROWLANDS
Beryl Patricia

Peacefully on 11th November at Springbank Nursing Home, Barry. Beryl, beloved wife of Tony, loving mother of Alison and partner Jason, grandma to Alfie, will be dearly missed all her family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Penmon. Funeral Friday, 30th November, service and cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

No flowers by request, donations if desired to Alzheimers Society c/o the funeral director.

BELL
Roy Charles

Peacefully at Llandough Hospital on Thursday, 15th November after a short illness. Dearly loved husband of Joyce, loving father of Linda and Michael and father-in-law to John. Much loved grandfather and great grandfather.

Roy will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Penmon. Funeral Monday, 3rd December, service and cremation 10am at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. Family flowers only.

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HARRY
John Edward

The family are sad to announce the sudden passing of John on the 5th November 2018.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
SECTION 257 AND PARAGRAPH 1 OF SCHEDULE 14
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH No. 43 LLANTWIT MAJOR)
PUBLIC PATH STOPPING UP ORDER 2018

The above Order was made on 23 October 2018. The effect of the Order will be to stop up the public footpath running from the adopted highway (B4265) NGR 298583 168603 to the adopted highway (Eglwys Brewis Road) NGR 298590 168665 as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at The Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representation about or objection to the Order may be sent or delivered in writing addressed to the Head of Regeneration and Planning, Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT not later than the 20 December 2018. Please state the grounds on which it is made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may itself confirm the Order as an unopposed Order. If the Order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations or objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.

Dated this 22 November, 2018



HYSBYSIAD GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS DEDDF CYNLLUNIO GWLAD A THREF 1990
ADRAN 257 A PHARAGRAFF 1 ATODLEN 14
GORCHYMYN CAU LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 43 LLANILLTUD FAWR)
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

Gwnaed y Gorchymyn ar 23 Hydref, 2018. Effaith y Gorchymyn fydd cau'r llwybr cyhoeddus sy'n rhedeg o'r briffordd fabwysiedig (B4265) NGR 298583 168603 i'r briffordd fabwysiedig (Eglwys Brewis Road) NGR 298590 168665 fel y dangois ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddin yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Ifsfordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copiâu o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Gellir anfon unrhyw sylwadau am neu wrthwnebiadau i'r Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig at y Pennaeth Adfywio a Chyflwynu, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol Yr Ifsfordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT nif hwyrau na 20 Rhagfyr, 2018. Nodwch ar ba seiliau rydych yn eu gwneud.

Os na ddaw unrhyw sylwadau na gwrtwnebiadau i law, neu os c'ant eu tynnu'n ôl, caiff Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gadarnhau'r Gorchymyn fel un na gwrtwnebiar. Os anfonir y Gorchymyn at Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, caiff unrhyw sylwadau neu wrthwnebiadau nas tynwyd yn ôl eu hanfon gyda'r Gorchymyn.

Dyddiad: 22 Tachwedd, 2018

NOTICE OF MAKING OF AN ORDER HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO. 46 ST ANDREWS MAJOR)
PUBLIC PATH CREATION ORDER 2018

The above Order, made on the 25 October, 2018, under Section 26 of the Highways Act 1980, will create a public footpath at Ardwen Walk, Dinas Powys (NGR 315475 171666) to NGR 315565 171924 as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at The Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and Order map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representations about or objections to the Order may be sent in writing to the Head of Regeneration and Planning, Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT not later than the 20 December, 2018. Please state the grounds on which they are made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Vale of Glamorgan Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed order. If the Order is sent to the Welsh Ministers for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.

Dated this 22 November, 2018



HYSBYSIAD GWNEUD GORCHYMYN DEDDF PRIFYRDD 1980 GORCHYMYN CREU LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS (LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS RHIF 46 ST ANDREWS MAJOR)
CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG

Bydd y Gorchymyn uchod, a wnaed am 25 Hydref, 2018, a Adran 26 Deddf Prifyrdd 1980, yn creu llwybr cerdded cyhoeddus yn Ardwen Walk, Dinas Powys (NGR 315475 171666) i NGR 315565 171924 fel y dangois ar fap y Gorchymyn.

Mae copi o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn wedi eu gosod a gellir mynd i'w gweld am ddin yn Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol yr Ifsfordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol. Gellir prynu copiâu o'r Gorchymyn a map y Gorchymyn yno am £4.50.

Gellir anfon unrhyw sylwadau am neu wrthwnebiadau i'r Gorchymyn yn ysgrifenedig at y Pennaeth Adfywio a Chyflwynu, Swyddfa'r Dociau, Heol Yr Ifsfordd, Y Barri, Bro Morgannwg, CF63 4RT nif hwyrau na 20 Rhagfyr, 2018. Nodwch ar ba seiliau rydych yn eu gwneud.

Os na ddaw unrhyw sylwadau na gwrtwnebiadau i law, neu os c'ant eu tynnu'n ôl, caiff Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gadarnhau'r Gorchymyn fel un na gwrtwnebiar. Os anfonir y Gorchymyn at Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, caiff unrhyw sylwadau neu wrthwnebiadau nas tynwyd yn ôl eu hanfon gyda'r Gorchymyn.

Dyddiad: 22 Tachwedd, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PATH ORDER
TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990,
SECTION 257 AND PARAGRAPH 1 OF SCHEDULE 14
THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PUBLIC FOOTPATH NO. 43 LLANTWIT MAJOR)
PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION ORDER 2018

The above Order was made on 23 October, 2018. The effect of the Order will be to divert the public footpath running from the adopted highway (Boverton Road) (NGR 298576 168445) to the adopted highway (B4265) NGR 298577 168556 and create an alternative footpath on a line running from the adopted highway (Boverton Road) NGR 298576 168444 to the adopted highway (B4265) NGR 298605 168534 as shown on the Order map.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed and may be seen free of charge at The Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT during normal office hours. Copies of the Order and map may be bought there at the price of £4.50.

Any representation about or objection to the Order may be sent or delivered in writing addressed to the Head of Regeneration and Planning, Docks Office, Subway Road, Barry, Vale of Glamorgan CF63 4RT not later than the 20 December, 2018. Please state the grounds on which it is made.

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HYSBYSIAD GORCHYMYN LLWYBR CYHOEDDUS DEDDF CYNLLUNIO GWLAD A THREF 1990
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Gwnaed y Gorchymyn ar 23 Hydref, 2018. Effaith y Gorchymyn fydd dargyfeirio'r llwybr cyhoeddus sy'n rhedeg o'r briffordd fabwysiedig (Boverton Road) (NGR 298576 168445) i'r briffordd fabwysiedig (B4265) (NGR 298577 168556) a chreu llwybr cyhoeddus amgen ar linell sy'n rhedeg o'r briffordd fabwysiedig (Boverton Road) (NGR 298576 168444) i'r briffordd fabwysiedig (B4265) (NGR 298605 168534) fel y dangois ar y map Gorchymyn.

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Os na ddaw unrhyw sylwadau na gwrtwnebiadau i law, neu os c'ant eu tynnu'n ôl, caiff Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gadarnhau'r Gorchymyn fel un na gwrtwnebiar. Os anfonir y Gorchymyn at Weinidogion Cymru i'w gadarnhau, caiff unrhyw sylwadau neu wrthwnebiadau nas tynwyd yn ôl eu hanfon gyda'r Gorchymyn.

Dyddiad: 22 Tachwedd, 2018

Disappointing defeat for Llantwit Major reserves

LLANTWIT Major AFC reserves faced their furthest away trip to Garden Village in Swansea on Saturday.

Eight changes were made from the previous week with Jordan Davies and Stuart Lindsay having their first starts of the season, with captain Cutter joining the squad.

The match started with Llantwit on top creating chances down both flanks, as both Josh Morgan and Morgan Gore pushed the home side on the back foot.

The first real chance for Llantwit came within 10 minutes as Joe Cutter threaded a lofted ball through to Gore, who got

behind the defence only to slice it wide past the keeper.

The opening quarter saw Llantwit squander chances as Josh, Lindsay and James Vickers all came close to scoring but Garden Village had their moments with Llantwit's goalkeeper Scott McMillan and the back four standing strong.

However, two corners within five minutes resulted in goals for the home team and, 2-0 down at half-time, changes were made as Max Morgan and James Hartley entered the field.

The team were allowed to go a bit more direct and their midfield three of Davies, Gingel and Vickers worked extremely hard, going box to box.

This, with the energy of wingers Ryan Malton and Lindsay, kept Llantwit in with a shout of a comeback but more chances were missed, Llantwit only having themselves to blame.

The game ended 2-0 to Garden Village with the disappointment evident on the Llantwit players' faces, but they battled and pushed right to the end.

Assistant manager on the day Jack Grahame mentioned how hard the lads worked and on another day they could have scored four or five goals.

The team now play Briton Ferry on Saturday, 2pm kick-off.

JT

The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

DIVISION One took the spotlight with only one game in the Premier Division due to SWFA Cup involvement and only two games in Division Two.

Holton Road continued to steamroll through the division as they rack up win after win, this week saw a repeat fixture from the previous weekend against Tynewydd, only this time it was a much tighter affair than the six goal difference previously with the league leaders edging out competitive Tynny 2-1.

Cardiff Airport dropped a place to third as they were beaten 3-2 at home by Cadoxton Barry, while Cadoxton Imps climbed to second with a 2-0

Cowbridge RFC youth are in action Saturday

IT'S another weekend without a game for Cowbridge first XV as the scheduled game against Pentrech has been postponed.

However, there is still plenty of rugby to watch at the club.

The youth take on Abercynon and after last week's breathtaking 18-17 victory over Rumney, come down and support the boys for what should be another exciting game.

Then it's into the club for England v Australia at 3pm followed by

RV/RK

Jack lands his first winner

M E R T H Y R Mawr's Jack Tudor, 17, chalked-up his first winner under Rules when landing the MF Sporting Ltd-Fitzroy's 60th Amateur Riders Novices Handicap Hurdle on Fakenham Tuesdays.

Riding *Uno Mas*, at four-years-old, the youngest horse in the five runner field, Jack came home four lengths ahead of *Highway Star* to give Vale trainer Christian Williams a

welcome winner.

Jack, a former leading pony racing rider, will be in action at the Curre & Llangiiby Point-To-Point at Howick near Chepstow on Sunday (November 25 2018).

The Weatherbys VAT

Services Handicap Chase resulted in another Welsh win when the Peter Bowen-trained *On Top Of The World*, partnered by Bowen's son Sean, won by a length from Darenbig to make the 301 miles from Pembrokeshire all worthwhile.

Brian Lee

Brynhill seniors hold annual presentation

THE Brynhill Golf Club seniors recently held their annual presentation lunch at their clubhouse.

After a excellent lunch, provided by Mark, our caterer, the cups and trophies were handed out to the following members:

Marcus Watt Trophy - Steve Gould; Tom Durban Cup - Brad Dodd; Tony Pateman Cup - Glyn Williams; Seniors Championship - Peter Stafford; Seniors Pairs Champions - Ricky Bowman & Ralph Thomas; Captains Day - Brad Dodd; Millennium Cup - Tony Thomas; Denis Haydon Trophy - Colin Braddon; Player of the year - Rob Gurn.

KD

Duos in action at Brynhill

DESPITE the unseasonably pleasant weather, Brynhill Golf Club held this year's second Winter competition on Sunday.

Peter Stafford and his partner Gareth Tinnuchie scored best, with a fine 42 points, a great achievement.

Second was the ever-popular Neil Bennet and Steve Collins partnership, whose 5 under 41 was enough to relegate the Jimmy Griffiths/Mark Weaver duo into third.

This Saturday sees a Brynhill select take on a team from Knowle GC Bristol in an international close-season challenge match.

Alan Sweeney

Barry West End celebrate another enjoyable season with presentation evening

BREAKING with tradition, Barry West End held their 34th presentation night on Saturday, November 17 at Cariad Café, just a long throw away from where they play their cricket at Barry Athletic Cricket Club.

It was a memorable evening for a group who play friendly cricket and socialise together, some might say they are more than just a pub team.

One thing is for sure, they are known throughout south Wales and further afield for playing cricket in the right spirit and have a host of characters who don their whites and showcase their 'talents'.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mark Ewington, a West End stalwart, 'Ralph', as he is known to his teammates, was also a member of the planning party who arranged the tour to Plymouth this year, which was a resounding success, despite not winning a single game on the field!

After enjoying the food provided by the Cariad Café staff and

enjoying one or two drinks, it was down to business and the season awards.

There were a couple of notable milestones for two players – Jason Thomas, who passed 250 matches played during the season, and Tommy Miller, who has now taken over 750 wickets for the club with his swing bowling.

The batsman of the year award went to a familiar name, Mark Williams, who scored 621 runs for the season at an average of 38.81.

Included was a century and three half-centuries from the ever-reliable right-hand opener.

Bowler of the year award went to Dafydd Frost, a young player who has added consistency to his pace and is dependable to call upon, whether opening the bowling or coming on first or second change.

This was evident in a game against Dinas Powys where he took 5-13.

A special award was presented to Neil Holmes, who has been around for the majority of the 34 years the West

End have been in existence.

Harry is renowned for



ABOVE LEFT: Rhys Hatton, captain Sunday XI (left), Glyn Williams, chairman (centre), Ben Collins captain midweek XI (right), and ABOVE RIGHT: Dafydd Frost with his bowler of the year award.

his eccentricity along by members of the club. In what was a landslide victory, Neil Holmes won the players' player of the year and was presented the award by Dickie Eastman, who

gave a very amusing impromptu speech to recognise Harry's achievements and best moments.

In what was a fitting finale to the evening, club chairman Glyn Williams gave a rousing speech to thank the many people who work

in what will be a tireless behind the scenes to make all the magic happen.

The final award of the night is the most prestigious, as it is voted

From the tea ladies, to the

groundsmen, to the

ME scorers, to the taxi drivers, to the captains, to the West End club staff and all the players who make Barry West End what it is.

Barry West End cricket club typifies a bunch of merry men who come together, play cricket in the right spirit, socialise after games with the opposition and, above all have a huge amount of fun in the process – indeed, we're more than just a pub team.

Here's looking forward to the club's 35th season and doing it all again next year!

The Barry and District League tables and results

CRIB DIVISION 1: Cadoxton Cons Z 3; Rhoose Social 11; Liberals 4; West End Runaways 6, Wyndham Cons 9; West End 7, Cadoxton Cons 8.

League table: Rhoose Social 72, Wyndham Cons 71, West End 68, Cadoxton Cons 65, West End Runaways 63, Liberals 58, Moors Boys 53.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1: Slammers 4, Barry Town FC 3; Liberals A 7, Barries Boys 0; Rhoose Social B 2, Sea View Exiles 5; Allsorts 4.5, Rhoosters 2.5; Cambrian Flyers 0.5, Liberals C 6.5; Rhoose Social A 6, Rhoose Social C 1; West End C 6, Rugby Club 1.

League table: West End C 43.0, Barry Town FC 41.0, Sea View Exiles 38.5, Rhoose Social A 37.0, King William XII 36.0, Allsorts 32.5, Rugby Club 32.5, West End D 32.0, Rhoosters 30.5, Rhoose Social C 29.5, Liberals A 29.0, Liberals C 29.0, Slammers 28.5, Rhoose Social B 23.0, Barries Boys 15.5, Cambrian Flyers 12.5.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

Rhoose Social C 5, West End B 0; West End A 3, Harbour A 2; Sully Sports A 1, Market Street C 4; Cadoxton Cons A 2, Wyndham Cons D 3; Services Social B 3; Penarth Cons B 2.

League table: Penarth Cons B 29, Savoy B 27, Services Social B 27, Cadoxton Cons A 26, Rhoose Social C 26, Wyndham Cons D 24, Harbour A 23, Market Street C 23, West End A 21, Sully Sports A 14, West End B 10 (* = points deducted).

View all results and league tables at www.barryleagues.co.uk.

Barry and District Mens Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

League table: Park Lads 14, Mighty British Rail 267 (K Brown, L Bennett, B Smith 27), Posties 275 (M Gillmore 28); Willies Wombles 305 (D Richardson 32), Billy Whizz 304 (N Tipple 32); Sea View 335 (R Thomas, A Elston 33), Merrymen 339 (A Buckland 35); Cannon Balls 270 (I Forsyth, L Newland 27), 49ers 288 (R Nicholls 31).

League table: 49ers 18, Geest 10, Posties 10, Billy Whizz 9, Willies Wombles 8, Blue Monkey 8, KP Reects 8, Bunker Boys 7, British Rail 6, Cannon Balls 6, Merrymen 6, Sea View 5.

DIVISION 2:

BP Breakaways 235 (J Gee, Jake Rees 23), Park Lads 254 (D 32). Summerell 30); Ex-Servicemen 238 (D Kuhnell 26), Tynny Lads 264 (S Douglas 30); Colcot Boys 304 (K Thomas 31), Barry Park Boys 283 (G Goldsby 28); Witchill Poachers 5 (Rob Connell 37), Exiles 0 (C Hammatt 37).

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JW

Rainy day for seniors

FOLLOWING a weekend of persistent rain, St Mary's Golf Club's senior section turned out for a team Yellow Ball Stableford competition, with the field of 28 assigned to teams of either three or four players.

The players in each team alternated as the nominated Yellow Ball at each hole, and the Yellow Ball score and the better or best of the other two or three were recorded.

The very wet conditions and threat of more rain sensibly dictated that the event be played over a reduced course of just 12 holes and at the end of the

day, the three-ball of Selwyn Williams, Gareth Jones and Phil Williams took second place with an accumulated score of 57 points.

With a fine return of 62 points, however, the win was secured by the four-ball grouping of Roger Hatton, Trevor Jones, Gordon Martin and Phil Banks.

The section's second competition of the week was played over the full course in much drier conditions and also took the form of a team Stableford.

Roger Hatton continued his winning form, supported on this occasion by Brian Peacock, Trevor Evans and Eddie Fothergill.

NL

Three games for Barry chess teams

THIS week, there were three matches held in Barry in different divisions of the East Glamorgan Chess League.

In Division 1, the Bosons played bottom club Bridgend A. If we have any hope of avoiding relegation, this was a must-win.

Fortunately, we did win by the narrowest of margins with Steve Cunliffe and Dave Parsons getting wins and Matthew Davies and Ken Hannah chipping in with draws.

A 3-2 victory was recorded, giving the Bosons their second victory of the season. To avoid relegation we need a minimum of six wins, so at least a further four are required.

Our next match is against the Pontypridd Phoenix who are one place and 0.5 points below us. If ever there is a must-win game, this is it.

In Division 3, the Quarks played host to the Cardiff Dragons. I have not yet seen the full result, but have been reliably informed that we lost by 4-1.

This win will move the Dragons up to third. The Quarks remain in ninth place with only one victory to date against the Bridgend C team, who are the only team below us. However, with only one team to be relegated this season, all is not lost.

A 4-1 defeat seems a poor result, but as Bridgend only earned a 0.5 points from their match this week, it is not as

bad as it could have been.

In Division 4, our top performing team, the Gambits, were in action against the Rhondda B team.

Victories for Tom Cooke, Martin Ricketts together with a default win and a draw on board 1 where we managed to turn a winning position into a draw, gave us victory by a margin of 3.5-1.5.

The league table has the unbeaten Gambits comfortably at the top of the table with a 3.5 point advantage over the Barry Stauntons. We cannot dismiss the challenge of the Pontypridd Goshawks, who have a game in hand or the other unbeaten team, Pentyrch C, who have two games in hand.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess, or just the occasional friendly game.

New players are very welcome to turn up on the night, but if you contact one of the club members through the website, we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival. For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

Phil Jones

Llantwit Major and District Darts League

THE Llantwit Major and District Darts League season completed its ninth week, with recent highlights being as follows.

Julie Cheal 180 and 97 out, Nigel George 180, Pauline David 103 out, Sue Lewis 88 out, Nigel George 18-dart leg.

The 'C' League has completed the first third of the season now with the leaders Rugby Club 'C' five points ahead of Lamb & Flag 'C' two, despite losing to them 4-7 in the last round of fixtures.

Third placed Shoes St Athan 'C2' beat their fifth placed 'C1' side 6-5 with the fourth-placed Boerton Castle winning 7-4 at the Lamb & Flag 'C1'.

In the 'A' League the King's Head 'A1' lead the way on 76 points after a fine win against their 'C2' side.

Second placed Rugby Club 'A1' won 7-4 at the Sportsman's Rest, third placed Golden Cups 'A2' won 9-2 at the Shoes, St Athan 'A2'.

DMC

Eddie Meredith 'C' League team competition semi-finalists: Shoes, St Athan 'C2', King's Head 'C2', Lamb & Flag 'C2' and Boerton Castle.

Sir Cennydd 'A' League team competition quarter-finalists: King's Head 'A2', King's Head 'A1', Rugby Club 'A2', Golden Cups 'A1', Wenveo Arms, Shoes St Athan 'A1', Sportsman's Rest and Rugby Club 'A1'.

'C' League Table: Rugby Club 74, Lamb and Flag 'C2' 69, Shoes St Athan 'C2' 64, Boerton Castle 58, Shoes St Athan 'C1' 55, Lamb and Flag 'C1' 52, King's Head 'C2' 48, Tudor Tavern 'C2' 29, King's Head 'C1' 29, Tudor Tavern 'C1' 17.

'A' League Table: King's Head 'A1' 76, Rugby Club 'A1' 64, Golden Cups 'A2' 62, Wenveo Arms 57, Golden Cups 'A1' 48, Rugby Club 'A2' 48, Shoes St Athan 'A2' 43, Shoes St Athan 'A1' 39, Sportsman's Rest 39, Lamb & Flag 38, King's Head 'A2' 37, Rugby Club 'A3' 22, Tudor Tavern 21.

Talia's karate success

YSGOL Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg pupil Talia Efstatihou competed in the 10th WUKF European Championships For All Ages last month.

Talia travelled to Malta as part of the Welsh team, and went on to win a gold medal for females within her age group.

As part of the competition, Talia had to compete in several rounds showing her different moves and agility. Currently, she is working towards her black belt in the sport.

Talia said: "I thoroughly enjoyed representing Wales in this huge competition. My lasting memory will be standing on the podium receiving the

gold medal, wrapped in my Welsh flag! One day, I would like to compete in the Olympic Games."

Miss Becca Pugh, headteacher, added: "We are ever so proud of Talia. She trains hard every week and is a determined young girl. Talia also contributes so much to the school environment, including being a committed member of our School Council. She deserves every success."

Talia, a year 6 pupil, enjoys many other sports and extra-curricular activities at YGBM including singing, dancing and acting.

Next year, she will be competing in the World Championship and YGBM wish her the very best – Pob Iw i'r dyfodol!



ABOVE: Talia Efstatihou with her gold medal.
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On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

CAP St Vincent, trained by Aberthin's Tim Vaughan was an eight lengths winner of the Jelf Insurance Brokers Novices Handicap Chase at Ludlow last Thursday, November 15.

One of only two five-year-olds in the nine-runner field, **Cap St Vincent**, a 9-2 chance, was partnered by the stable's Alan Johns who hails from west Wales.

Two other riders from west Wales who rode winners at the meeting were Sean Bowen, who took the RacingUK.Com/FreeTrial Handicap Chases over three miles and two furlongs on Dai Rees' **Gardener's Hill** and Ben Jones, 16, son of former leading point-to-point rider Dai Jones, who was successful on the Philip Hobbs-trained **Midnight Glory** in the Amateur Jockeys'

Association Amateur Riders' Handicap.

Twenty-four hours later at Newcastle, Johns, riding Vaughan's six-year-old **Kovera** in the Angels Trust Handicap Hurdle, got home by just a head from **Court Baloo**.

In the previous race, the **Logico** Chase Novice Limited Handicap, Vaughan's six-year-old **Chosen**, again partnered by Alan Johns and a winner of its previous race, was made an odds-on favourite and was leading the only other two runners at the fifth when unseating his rider.

TIM'S TIGHT CALL
Tight Call, trained by Aberthin's Tim Vaughan, travelled to Wetherby last Saturday in the hope of landing a three-timer when running in the Biggest Ever Jumps Season On Racing UK Introductory Hurdle.

Unfortunately the promising four-year-old pecked two hurdles from

home and, although leading approaching the last obstacle, finished half-a-length down at the winning post with the verdict going to the 11-10 favourite **Kajaki**, ridden by Henry Brooke.

SILVER STREAK'S NECK DEFEAT

Evan Williams' Welsh Champion Hurdle winner **Silver Streak** failed by just a neck to catch the bottom-weighted **Nietzsche** in the Unibet Greatwood Handicap Hurdle worth more than £56,000 to the winner at Cheltenham on Sunday.

Ridden by stable jockey Adam Wedge, five-year-old **Silver Streak**, a 12-1 chance in a field of 20 runners, looked as though he would catch the 20-1 chance on the run to the winning post but the task of giving 1st 5lb to the winner was just too much.

Williams said: "I did think he was going to get there. The horse has ran

a great race. I don't think we are worried about the ground, but the handicapper will probably step us up in the handicap races."

"We will probably dip our toe into a conditions race somewhere. The race I wanted to win was the Welsh Champion Hurdle, which he won. We were beaten fair and square here."

Welsh rider Lorcan Williams, riding the top-weighted **Old Guard**, took third place and another Welsh rider, Pembrokeshire's James Bowen, took the closing Open National Hunt Flat race on the Colin Tizzard-trained **Master Debonair**.

**I would be pleased to hear from anyone who can provide me with information on a National Hunt jockey from the Vale who rode in the 1970s called Michael Stanley.*

Brian Lee

Bridgend Bridge Club news

THE latest results for Bridgend Bridge Club are as follows:

A second Children in Need Simultaneous Pairs was played on November 14: First, Tony Disley and Jenny Vaughan; second, Liam Sheridan and John Beard; third, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones. The winners on handicap were Liam Sheridan and John Beard.

On November 15: First, Barry Collins and John Henson; equal second, Eileen Mahoney and Geoff Barnett and Mike Williams and Gareth Jenkins, and Paul Lyne and Clive Edwards. The winners on handicap were Barry Collins and John Henson.

On November 16: First, Tony Disley and Jenny Vaughan; second, Norma and David Newman; third, Emer Disley and Gareth Jenkins. The winners on

course.

For more information, contact Steve Burgoyne on 01656 661968 or email steve@steveburgoyne.pl.us.com. GJ

Barrivale Bridge Club

THE results for the Barrivale Bridge Club on November 13 are as follows:

Session one of the Barrivale Championship teams event: Mike Best and Mark Roderick, Mick Green and Noelle Bond; Jane Brook and Denis Mottram, Huw and Celia Thomas; Peter Millar and Jenny Vaughan, Mike Close and Tim Barsby.

New members are welcome at Barrivale Bridge Club and a partner may be arranged, if required. If you would

like to join, call 01446 418380, 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Inexperienced players or those who would like to brush up on their game may attend the following sessions on Fridays at 10am at the Pioneer Hall for lessons and assisted play or on Thursdays, assisted play from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF634AP.

Barry and District Ladies Skittles League results

DIVISION 1:

(E Jones 27); Rhoose Cigar Ladies 277 (L Webb & G. Drew 28), Clickies 254 (K 26),

Division 3:

Dolly Mixtures 221 (L March 27), Witchill Widows 227 (L Sullivan & N Barnfield 25); Sea View Ladies 202 (S Humphries 25), Hillbillies 228 (J Wood & F Jellings 24); Little Devils 219 (L Kenny 33), Witches 227 (P Knapman 26); Ectetra 241 (L Miles & C Stillman 27), Merry Makers 225 (M Payne & R Collins 25).

Division 4:

Optimists 229 (E Playle & H Ball 27), Little Misfits 235 (K Orchard 24); Livin' on a Spare 302 (S Clarke 32), Bimbos 315 (S Lloyd & M Winder 33); Rebels 222 (R Sutton 26), Odd Bods 233 (T Ceriani 25). HB 27), Airways Angels 234

Old Hall Bridge Club results

THE results for October 31.

First Diana Kendrick and Marjorie Morgan, second Margaret Bancroft and Barbara Easterbrook.

November 7: first Barbara Exton and Eleanor Jones, second Mearl Owen and Margaret Williams.

November 14: first John Raymond and Alan Lewi, second Barbara Exton and Eleanor Jones.

Visitors always welcome, ring Mearl Owen for a partner on 01447 773472.

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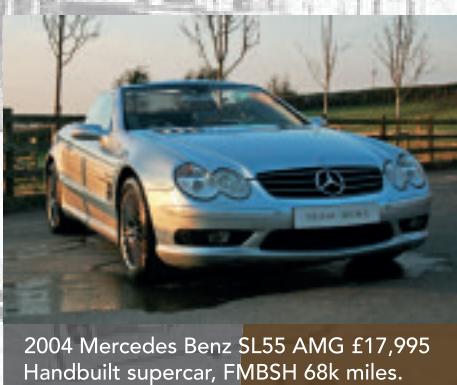
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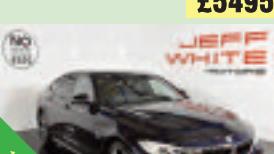
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Champions inflict first defeat at home in 10 months on Barry Town United



ABOVE LEFT: Jonathan Hood in action against TNS on Saturday, and ABOVE RIGHT: Gavin Chesterfield received a presentation from Osian Roberts and Christian Doidge on his 400th game in charge of the club.

BARRY Town United's 10-month unbeaten run at Jenner Park ended on Saturday afternoon at the hands of JD Welsh Premier League champions The New Saints.

Watched by a crowd of 763, two TNS strikes in the space of three second half minutes were enough to send the Saints top of the table on goal difference, though the race for first place continues at pace, with TNS, Connah's Quay and Barry all now on 29 points.

It was a day that started in celebration, as Wales' Osian Roberts joined former Town striker Christian Doidge (now of Bolton Wanderers) in making a presentation to Gavin Chesterfield, who was marking his 400th match in the Jenner Park manager's hotseat.

As this one played out, it was counterpart Scott Ruscoe who would head back to Oswestry with the spoils, yet the popular Barry boss might well have been toasting a point at the final whistle were it not for a pair of refereeing decisions that would ultimately be costly.

Though Saturday's match would not rank high in Chesterfield's 400 for entertainment value, few if any opposing teams in that number have posed a tougher test than TNS.

In a disjointed and sometimes scrappy first half, it was they who created the chances, with Kurtis Byrne's header forcing a point-blank save from Barry's Mike Lewis, before Aeron Edwards scuffed his right-footed effort, allowing the Town goalkeeper to gather.

While Saints ace Adrian Ciezelwicz would later try his luck from distance, the



polished Polish forward's teasing curler could only connect with the pole behind the Barry goal, bouncing back onto the field in vain, as the hosts survived another scare unscathed.

In all, it was a frustrating half for Barry, who saw their fully-professional visitors eat up much of the possession, limiting the Town to precious few moments of quality in play.

Nevertheless, Chesterfield will have been content with the half-time stalemate, an impasse that, had it remained, would have sent Barry top of the JD Welsh Premier.

Knowing the significance of victory, the second half saw Saints attempt to stretch the Barry XI, orchestrating a break into the penalty area, only for Byrne to hit the side netting after Macauley Southam-Hales hurried back to effectively close him down.

It was Southam-Hales who later enjoyed Barry's best chance, drifting forward as part of a well-worked team attack involving Robbie Patten, Jordan Cotterill and latterly Touray, who set up Southam-Hales for a tight strike well saved by Saints skipper Paul Harrison.

Unfortunately, Touray's match would end in disappointment and, after having already received a soft booking in the dying moments of the first half, his 75th-minute pull on the Saints' Simon Spender was deemed enough to warrant a second, a red and a penalty.

Stepping up to take on the spot-kick, he was prolific goalscorer Greg Draper, the Kiwi international having barely been on the field for five minutes after replacing Kane Lewis.

Hitting his shot straight and central, some supporters thought Barry goalkeeper

Mike Lewis had done enough to save it, having connected with a trailing hand while diving.

However, Draper's drive proved powerful enough to destroy the deadlock in favour of the champions, putting 10-man Barry a goal behind with less than 15 minutes to play.

Upbeat, upfield and back at the top of the Welsh Premier tree, Saints then made it two only three minutes later, capitalising on tired Town legs to put the game beyond them.

Ciezelwicz would be the instigator, whipping in a dangerous corner for newcomer Joash Nembhard to head home, the 20-year-old scoring his first top flight goal in the process.

Thought Byrne and Draper might well have made it more, the result would be a 2-0 TNS away victory, stretching their own winning run at Jenner Park to four consecutive visits.

For Barry, the taste of defeat on home turf was one they had avoided since January, a remarkable streak they will hope to replicate as the push for prizes continues shortly.

With the semi-finals of the Nathaniel MG Cup taking centre stage at the weekend, Barry's next JD Welsh Premier League action is at Jenner Park on Saturday, December 2 as Newtown provide the opposition in an evening kick-off, live on S4C.

The following Saturday, Penybont pay a visit in the JD Welsh Cup and, with home matches against both Caernarfon Town and Cardiff Met to follow across December, manager Chesterfield will be eager to make Jenner Park into a fortress once again.

AC

Llantwit Major Tigers see practice make perfect with deserved win

L L A N T W I T MAJOR RFC under-13 Tigers travelled away to Porthcawl RFC for an eagerly-anticipated fixture this weekend, determined to put into practice the energy and passion shown in recent training sessions.

A great turnout by everyone meant that all bar one of the squad was available for selection against a developing Porthcawl outfit.

In perfect, bright conditions both teams put on a great show of committed, running rugby for the full 60-

minutes.

Honours in the first half went to Llantwit Major, who stormed into a lead with tries from Thomas George, captain Carwyn John, a brace from Dan Bartlett and starting things off, on his debut, Fred O'Carroll.

All were converted by Thomas George who ended the day with a perfect 100 per cent kicking record of five from five.

To their credit, Porthcawl showed superb spirit and fought back brilliantly to win the second half, scoring two hard-earned tries.

The Tigers' only try presented Daniel Bartlett with his hat-trick, following yet another of



Action from the game.

his now trademark clearly learnt lessons carries. On this occasion from some tough games, the conversion was The coaching staff superbly kicked by Ethan deserve praise for Harding.

The game was a great boost in confidence for the Tigers who have

improvement, rewarding the parents, coaches and importantly themselves, with their first win of the season.

Many thanks go to Porthcawl for their warm hospitality, and good luck to them for the rest of the season. Llantwit Major will look forward to a return fixture in the new year.

Squad: Kian Barnett, Flynn Barry, Dan Bartlett, Marley Bracher, Ryan Daw, Robert Dixon, Fred O'Carroll, Ollie Gale, Thomas George, Blake Gifford, Ethan Harding, Kai Harris, Carwyn John (c), Harvey Jones, Tom Jones, Kelyn Joseph, Dexter Milburn, Ben Raymond and Tom Sheldon.

SJ

Disappointment as Llantwit Major slip to loss against Afan Lido

LLANTWIT MAJOR AFC welcomed Afan Lido to Windmill Lane, who were lying in third position in Welsh League Division 1 and were hoping to carry on from their fine win away to Port Talbot Town the previous Saturday.

Llantwit defenders to score his second goal.

Llantwit were shell-shocked and tried to get back into the game but five minutes later Afan Lido increased their lead when, from a Llantwit Major corner, they broke away and again outpaced the Llantwit defence.

Although their first shot was pushed away by Jack Lansdown in the Llantwit goal, the rebound fell to Afan Lido's Chris Hartland who made no mistake to score their third.

Llantwit tried to get something out of the game and in the 89th minute centre half Sean Williams unleashed a shot from around 35 yards out that flew into the net to reduce the deficit to one goal.

Llantwit threw everything at Afan Lido in the final few minutes of the game and were unlucky when a cross from out wide on the touchline by left back Glyn Davies was only just tipped over the crossbar by the Afan Lido goalkeeper.

Well into injury time Llantwit had a shot cleared off the line before the referee blew his whistle for full time.

This was a very disappointing result and performance by Llantwit on the day, especially after their display at Port Talbot the previous week which resulted in a fine win.

Llantwit's next league game will be at home against Gwydyr at Windmill Lane on Saturday, December 1, 2pm kick off.

Llantwit Major: Jack Lansdown, Jamie Miller (Nathan Renfree 83), Darren Robinson, (c), Sean Williams, Glyn Davies, Jonathan Fletcher, Kristian Smith (Lewis Brown 80), Mike Hartley (Nathan Jones 63), Rob Jones, Ben Cripps, Anthony Rawlings.

DJ

Cowbridge Darts League round-up

ON Tuesday, November 13 a full programme of

league matches in the Cowbridge Darts League was completed.

The Edmondes B consolidated their lead at the top of the table with an 8-1 victory over the Edmondes C 8-1. The Edmondes A defeated second place team, the Highwayman Inn, 5-4; in this match Tom Verill (Highwayman Inn) hit a 180.

In the local derby the Farmers Arms took the honours, defeating the Llanharry and the Farmers Arms 7-2. The Hairy Farmers 7-2. The

Present league standings, after seven weeks, are: Edmondes B (52 points), Highwayman Inn (44), Edmondes A, Llanharry and the Farmers Arms (29).

All matches start at 8.15pm and spectators are always welcome. For further information e-mail Paul at cowbridgearts@gmail.com, up-to-date information can be found on the website: www.darts.apsn.co.uk.

PJT

News from Barry RFC

THIS Saturday's planned league encounter away at Heol Y Cyw has been postponed due to difficulties with both sides in arranging an early kick off due to the Wales v South Africa game.

The match has been rescheduled for April 13, 2019.

The lottery this week increases to £3,050 after last week's numbers of 08, 09, 21 and 22 failed to produce a winner – there were also no tickets that matched three numbers.

December 1 is the date for the club's Christmas draw – would those selling tickets please ensure counterfoils and monies are returned as soon as possible, together with any unsold books, to Carol at the bar.

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FRINGE PLAYERS TURN ON THE STYLE AT PRINCIPALITY

We'll find out about Gatland's front-runners this week, but Tonga triumph shows there is plenty of competition for places

by PHILIP IRWIN

TONGA'S visit to the Principality Stadium provided plenty of entertainment last Saturday, but what exactly did coach Warren Gatland learn from the match?

Then again, perhaps we should call it two matches.

There was cause for concern about the 34-minute segment that Wales lost by 21 - 3.

Or should we just remember the first 10 and final 36 minutes, where Wales slammed Tonga by 71 - 3, the sort of punishment usually meted out to emerging rugby nations.

I suspect that the Wales coach will be charitable to his team who (with the exception of Dan Biggar and Liam Williams) were out there to gain valuable experience.

Perhaps that first 10 minutes were too easy, and it was inevitable that they might take their collective foot off the gas because the game could not have started in a more humiliating manner for Tonga.

They conceded a penalty straight away and Biggar kicked down to the 22-metre line. Wales launched a driving maul from the line-out and marched it all the way to the try line, where Fifita pulled it down, conceding a penalty try and earning himself 10 minutes in the sin bin.

Five minutes later, Aaron Wainwright almost made the line and produced an excellent offload to put Biggar over. The Dragons' flanker had made an excellent start and went on to play the entire game, as did his back row Blues colleagues, Ellis Jenkins and No8 Seb Davies, who also had good games.

On eight minutes, the Tongan scrum half Takulua kicked a penalty but Wales extended their lead on the 10-minute mark with a peach of a try. They went through

several phases and when the ball went out to the backs, both Tyler Morgan and Jonah Holmes gave quick passes to Liam Williams. The wing still had a lot to do but his dive just beat the cover. Biggar converted superbly from the touchline and it was 21 - 3 to Wales.

It could have been even worse for Tonga five minutes later when Wainwright was flattened by an off the ball shoulder charge by his opposite number Daniel Faleafau.

Given that referee Nic Berry, after a career as scrum half for Queensland, Racing Metro and Wasps, was forced to retire six years ago at the age of 28 after a series of concussions, I thought he would take a dim view of the Tongan's challenge.

Maybe he thought Tonga were suffering enough, and that the game might be ruined if they were down to 14, or perhaps the Owen Farrell tackle against South Africa has muddied the water, but Faleafau escaped punishment.

Dan Biggar did kick the resultant penalty to extend Wales' lead to 24 - 3.

From that point on, Tonga came back into the game, drawing heavily on Saracen's Billy Vunipola's understudy at No8, Sione Vailanu, who made ground again and again to get his team upfield.

On the 30-minute



A 'back of the hand' pass by Seb Davies. Photograph by the Huw Evans Agency.

still for Tonga just after the restart. Wales had quick ball from a line out and had clearly called a set move, requiring scrum half Tomos Williams to send out a flat pass.

Vailanu read it, Williams unaccountably missed the bright red shirt and the Tongan No8 raced away to score under the posts and suddenly it was 24 - all.

One suspects that Warren Gatland will be pleased with the Welsh team's response to this, because they were back in front within two minutes, after Jake Ball showed some real athleticism with a 25-yard break, shrugging off a despairing tackle by the Tongan full back, Lilo.

The ball was recycled and Biggar chipped straight into Steff Evans' arms for a simple try. The Welsh outside half converted impressively once again.

Three minutes later, Wales nearly scored again, when hooker Elliot Dee was over the line but was enveloped by the Tongan defence who seemed to have held him up.

I liked referee Berry's saying: "I think no try. Is there any evidence to change my mind?" At the moment, there is too much buck-passing by refs when it comes to TMO decisions.

On 53 minutes, Biggar kicked another penalty to make it 34 - 24, and Wales then took up residence in the Tongan 25. It seemed only a matter of time before the next try came

and on the hour, with substitute half backs Aled Davies and Rhys Patchell waiting to come on, Tomos Williams' last act was to pick up close to the line, make a half break and, as he was tackled, stretch out an arm to touch down.

Similarly, Biggar's last contribution was yet another excellent conversion from the touchline.

It was now 41 - 24 and the flood gates finally opened. Was it irresistible Welsh play or did the Tongans, after getting back in the game, finally lose heart?

It was probably a bit of both. Soon after Patchell spotted an overlap and set things up with an excellent long pass. To be honest, Jonah Holmes and Steff Evans made a bit of a mess of it. Holmes could easily have scored himself, rather than passing to the wing, but Tyler Morgan rescued the situation and wriggled over.

On 64 minutes, Wales launched a high kick, Liam Williams leaped high to contest and the ball broke to Cory Hill, on in the second row replacing Adam Beard, and he showed a fine turn of speed to score. Patchell converted, the first of four he would notch up in the hectic last 15 minutes, and Wales now led by 53 - 24.

The best try of the day came with 10 minutes left, with the ball passing through many hands with some clever offloads before Aled Davies was in the clear and over under the posts.

Two minutes later, Patchell sold a dummy on half way, cut through and a sharp side-step took him clear for another try under the posts.

Finally, after a long period of pressure, Liam Williams spotted a gap and squeezed over for his second try. Patchell's conversion made it Wales 74 - Tonga 24.

All in all, it was a good day for all of the Welsh wannabees. There weren't many scrums but the front row contributed in the loose, while the entire back five had good games. Tomos Williams, that interception pass aside, continues to impress, while Owen Watkin, although not getting on the scoresheet, was very prominent, particularly in defence.

Tyler Morgan was a constant threat while Steff Evans continued to demonstrate that he will always wriggle past that first man. Jonah Holmes, pretty much an unknown before the game to Welsh fans, was an accomplished No15.

Dan Biggar and Liam Williams are the opposite of unknowns, and they showed that they've still got it - if that particular 'it' is what Warren Gatland wants.

What the Welsh coach does really, really want, of course, is victory next Saturday over South Africa. The team that takes the field that day will be the frontrunners for Wales as we move into a World Cup year, but they have plenty of competition!

Poor Wales crash to Denmark loss in Nations League



Both Aaron Ramsey and Ashley Williams failed to impress as Wales' hopes of winning their UEFA Nations League group ended with a 2-1 home loss against Denmark All photographs by the Huw Evans Agency.

by GARETH JAMIESON

IF, upon its inception, the UEFA Nations League was a conundrum with countless permutations, come last Friday night for Wales and Denmark, the only thing that mattered was victory.

A win for either side would see them secure top spot in their group, ensuring a promotion to the A League and a guaranteed qualifier for the 2020 European Championships if they failed to make it out of their qualifying group.

The stage was set for an epic encounter between the two teams, with Ryan Giggs no doubt eager to see his team achieve success in his first competitive run of fixtures – sadly, as is the Welsh way, it all went wrong.

Denmark's 2-1 win was no stroke of luck, the Danes had the better of the game, controlled it well and deserved the win through goals by Jorgensen and Braithwaite before Gareth Bale pulled one back, but post-game eyes were drawn to Wales' performance – or indeed lack of one.

Given what was at stake, and given how Giggs had a full complement of players to choose from (barring the suspended Ben Davies), this was meant to be the night where Wales took the glory – not looked forlornly at what might have been.

In hindsight the alarm bells rang when the teams were announced, Giggs going for an 'attack at all costs' philosophy which saw Aaron Ramsey partner Joe Allen in midfield rather than Ethan Ampadu.

While Giggs' attacking philosophy should be celebrated, to run the risk of being overpowered in midfield by the physical Danes (and leaving danger man Christian Eriksen with space) was a foolish move by the Wales manager, one that only seemed more foolish as the game progressed.

But this wasn't wholly the fault of Giggs; the players on the pitch must bear responsibility too, a night where the likes of Gareth Bale (left for long periods out on the wing rather in the far more dangerous position of the middle) and Ashley Williams were not at their best, while Ramsey had a night to forget.

The Arsenal midfielder seemed shoehorned into a side where Ampadu's defensive-mindedness would have been a far better option. As it was, Ramsey's runs forward were mitigated by Wales' inability to



David Brooks impressed immensely against Denmark last Friday night.

make things stick in Danish territory and Joe Allen was left in a midfield of one.

Ramsey's desire to try and take the game by the scruff of the neck is commendable, but as always he tried one or two tricks too many and promising opportunities went begging in what was a woeful performance.

It is important for Wales to now take stock and see where they go from here. Giggs' bleeding of youth has been a positive in a reign that has been mixed from a results perspective but wholly positive in terms of building a team for the next five-10 years, with David Brooks, who has looked superb since his move to the Premier League with Bournemouth, shining brightest on a dim night for the team.

But he needs to be a little more ruthless in terms of the older generation; Ramsey is a superb player but is allowed to be sacrificed when tactics require, while Ashley Williams, who has been a phenomenal servant for Welsh football, should now step aside after what was yet another unconvincing display.

There was another dispiriting display in Tuesday night's friendly in Albania, where Wales were on the short end of the referee's decisions and lost 1-0.

While friendly games are there to experiment (and with eight changes to the starting line-up it certainly was an experiment), a loss a team ranked 60th in the world will certainly rankle, in a game that saw Wales wasteful in front of goal again, tarnishing Chris Gunter's record 93rd cap for Wales, eclipsing Neville Southall as the most-capped player.

But longer-term, Friday's setback (and, whichever way you look at it, it was a setback) must now galvanise Giggs and the squad to push for qualification to the European Championships.

They're certainly capable of it, but performances like these last two will not help their cause.